Daily Mirror

"Answers"
Day.

BUY A COPY NOW.

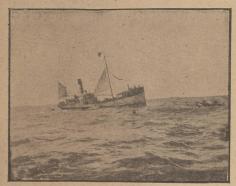
No. 305.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

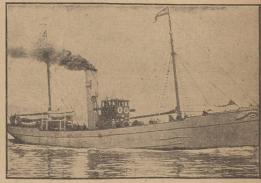
THE RUSSIAN OUTRAGE ON BRITISH FISHING VESSELS.



The admiral-ship of the Hull fishing fleet, which was shelled by the Russians. The admiral-ship carries the chief skipper of the fleet,



Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to whom falls the task of demanding full reparation from the Russian Government,—(E. H. Mills.)



The hospital ship Alpha, belonging to the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. It was in this vessel that the injured fishermen were conveyed back to Hull.



Rear-Admiral Rozhestvensky, who is in command of the Russian Baltic Squadron.



Rear-Admiral D. G. von Felkerson, senior flagman, and Rear-Admiral O. A. Enkwist, junior flagman, who are the officers next in command to Admiral Rozhestvensky.



The above map shows the scene of the outrage perpetrated by the Russian Baltic Squadron on the Gamecock fishing fleet, of Hull, in the North Sea. The datted line shows the course of the fleet from Skager Rak to Cherbourg, where it was thought the fleet would put in for coal.



The battleship Kniaz Suvaroff, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Rozhestvensky, the commander of the Baltic Fleet.



Could the Russians have confused the lights? As seen in the top picture, steam trawlers carry one light, whereas torpedo-boats, as the second picture shows, carry three.



The mark-ship of the Gamecock fishing fleet, which acts as a sheepdog to the vessels. It flies a signal flag during the day and discharges rockets at night to indicate the fleet's base of operations.

BIRTHS.

IL.—On the 22nd inst., at 42. Oakfield-road, Clapton, a, the wife of Henry Charles Rawll, of a son. (SBY.—On October 22, at 4. Lyall-street, Eaton-square, wife of the Rev. Harvey W. G. Thursby (Bergh-Apton, folk), of a son.

MARRIAGES.

FIRMIN-MERER.—On the 22nd inst., at 8t. Peter's, Eston-square, Harry Cowans Firmin, elder son of the late Henry Firmin, to Winifred Clara Meter, cited ROBHOUSE—OWEN.—On October 22, at 8t. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, by the Rev. M. Trullope, vicar pennefather, Dill., vicar of the parish, and the Rev. Dr. Walpole, rector of Lambeth, the Rev. Mater Hebbous, of 52, Osabows, archan, 5.W., younger doubter of the Pennes of the

GELLION.—On October 23, at his residence, 2, Orsett-terace, Hyde Park, Duncan Forbes Gellion, aged, 81, MARKWIGK.—On October 21, at 101, Heroford-road, Baye-water, Robecca Markwick, vidow of the late Dr. Alfred Markwick, of 1, Leintersequies, Bayewater, in her forb Markwick, of 1, Leintersequies, Bayewater, in her forb

PERSONAL.

EM.—Meet Will New Cross-gate, Friday, 8,45. CHISWICK.—Many thanks. Will be no further trouble —A. H. A.

HAD to leave at moment's notice. Write G.P.O., Sheffield.
--KOLIAN.

F.—The leaves fall one by one. Few left now. May I count on you.—LU. TOWN.-H. J. arrived by last boat. He wants to you. Write here.-K. K.

E. DEAREST still anxious return kindness, mention December. Call Readworth street, Kennington. Cost you nothing.—REPLY E.

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

I MPERIAL MR. LEWIS WALLER.
TO.NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.15.
The Romantic Play entitled
INS MALESTY'S SERVANY.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.
Box Office 10 to 10.

ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER WII APPEAR TONIGHT at 9, in a Bomance adapted form of the control of the cont

Mr. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.

Mr. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.

KENNINGTON THEATRE, Tel. 1006 Hop.—
TONGHIT at 74.5M. MATUNEE HUUSHAY 2.30, the 10 Memory of the 10 Memo

THE OXFORD. — HARRY RANDALL, Geneme Leighton. The Boilest, Famy Fields, HARRY HAWTHORNE, Open 7.25. SATURDAY MATINESS at 2.30—Manager, Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

"HENGLER'S."—THE FINEST ENTER.

II TARMENT IN THE WORLD, Unique! Over 2000
Acting and Performing Animals, including.
THE ACTING BEAR, MADAME BATAVIA.

ROYAL TAILAIN CIRCUS. Angilisteed, W. Daily 3
BEAR OF THE ACTION OF T

POLYTECHNIC, INCHESTRATE OF THE ACTION OF TH

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870.

116 and 120, Bishopseate-st, Within R.C.
and 23, Besidow-st. Charing Cross, W.C.
Assets. 4597,790. Liabilities, 2285,680. Surplus, 2512,110. 2 per cent. allowed on cutrents account bislauces. Deposits of £10 or upwarfs received as unfor: Subject to 3 months notices of withdrawal 5 pc. per can.

Special terms for longer positions. Interest yeard quarterly. This Terminal Deposit bonds pay nearly 9 per cent, and are a safe investment. Write or call for prospectus.

A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. - When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

Prose.

A.A.—BABY'S complete Outfit, 8s. 6d., carriage paid (letters only).—Miss Morris, 2, St. Ann's-chambers, E.C.

A BABY'S Lovely Outfit, 7s. 6d.; stamp.—Particulars Delta, 35, Bonfield-rd, Lewisham.

COMFORTABLE Combination.—Your old boots fitted with arch supports, 3s. 6d.—Le Ped, Bootmaker, Leadenhall-st.

London.

A MANUTACTURER'S Parche—Horrecises' longoloth,
A trimmed fine Torchon, full sizes: carriage paid;
2 knickers, 1 chemies, 28, 90; Horrockes' finniented, 1
nighthress, chemies, knickers, 7s, 6d.—Harvey Massa, 53,
Ssunner-d, Croydon.

B ABYS LONG CLOTHES SETS.—50 lovely articles, most
benefitting made, 24s., approval.—Mar. Max, 16, The

DAILY BARGAINS.

CENT.'S SUIT to measure, 25s., Ladies' Tailor-made Costy tunes to measure, 52s. 6d.; payments by instalments if desired. Gity Tailors, 20, Prince Wales's-rd, Norwich.

LADY will sacrifice handsome Marmot Sable, long ile, 6s. 6d.; approval.—R. T., 178, Ramden-rd, b.W.

is the Cheapest and as good as the Best

If your Grocer does not stock Fairy (Bahia) Cocoa, send a Postal Order to Fairy, 143, York Road, London, N., for either a 6d., 1/-, or 2/- Tin.

CRAZYWORK.-Silks, Satins, Velvets, 300 pieces, 1s.; 100

Fargor, ix-Bowe, 23, Tabbets, Nottingham.

"DAHLY MIRROR" FOUNTAIN PRIN. Solid for 2s. 6d, oblatined at 48, New Bondet, W. On sale of all Mears, and the sale of t

DAILY BARGAINS.

CRANDFATHER'S Against Hall Clock, in carved cak case; massive tower top, brass works; handsome early English, 200 years old; in perfect preservation; accurate timekeeper; £4.—Particulars, Reeves, St. Stephens, Norwich.

KILLARNEY (song); copyright expired; beautifully printed, 2½d.; worth 1s. 4d.—Brown, 78, Upton-lane.

LARGE Assortment of new and second-hand Leather Trunks to be sold cheap.—Wenter, 107, Charing Cross-

PATCHWORK.—Lovely silks, velvets; 1s, large parcel.— Madame Rosae, 176, Ramsden-rd, Clapham. PATCHWORK.-80 choice Silks, 1s. 3d.; 65 lovely Velvets, 1s. 3d.-Knight's, Northgate, Yarmouth.

PATCHWORK.-100 large, lovely silks, or 150 medium-sized, ls. 3d.; crewess, 5d. dozen.-Small, Lavendon House, Park-rd, Crouch End.

O. Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-Hill, London.

O. Davis, Pawnergher, Ignidon,
O. Davis, Pawnergher, Ignidon,
O. Davis, Pawnergher, Ignidon,
O. Davis, Pawnergher, Ignidon,
O. Davis, Pawnergher,
O. APPLICATION,
O. APPLICATI

Morocco case; 46, 61; another, heavier, exceedingly beautiful natien, extra long; ascribic 65, 64, Approval before 11.16.

**LOVELY REAL RUSSIAN SABLE for colour rich and lustrous long Stole Pur Nexiste with handlone large Muff to match; perfectly new, worth 42 and handlone large Muff to match; perfectly new, worth 43 and the state of the same state of

EMANUEL 31, CLAPHAM-ROAD, DOVAL ELECTRIC NIK, KENNINGTUS PARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC PARK AND OV Bargains.

Bargains.

Dargains.—12s. 6d. MAGNIFICENT SET of FURS

Belgant rich dark Sable Hair Alexandra Bagnar

6tt. long necklet with 6 tails, and handsome large must

Laser to ELECTANT Z-GELEVAN PROC. 13 de. approvid.

Poy's favor. is uncilid- approved.

Poy's favor. is uncilid- approved.

CEALSKIN JACKET: £4 19. de., worth £30; per.

Dettly nov. These the grown collar large, double-breaster, is a construction of the collar large, double-breaster, is a collar large, a collar l

ENGLAND ROUSED

Burning Indignation Over Russian Outrage.

OFFICIAL PROTEST.

Immediate Reparation Demanded of Russia.

KING'S STRIKING MESSAGE.

Expresses Sorrow at Russia's "Unwarrantable Action."

SURVIVORS REACH LONDON.

Some Thrilling Stories of the Bombardment.

The Mayor of Hull has received the following message from Lord Knollys private secretary to the King:-

Buckingham Palace.

To the Worshipful Mayor of Hull,

The King commands me to say that he has heard with profound sorrow of the unwarrantable action which has been committed against the North Sea fishing fleet, and to ask you to express the deepest sympathy of the Queen and his Majesty with the families who have suffered from this most lamentable occurrence.-KNOLLYS.

Thus once again the King voices the feeling of his people on a matter which has stirred the national spirit more deeply than any incident since the Boer war.

It will be noted that his Majesty uses a very decided expression, "unwarrantable action"-a phrase which justly describes the deed which has set Great Britain, from Cornwall to the Hebrides, aflame with indignation.

The dastardly outrage committed by the Russian Baltic Fleet has aroused a feeling which our rulers in their demands for reparation must bear in mind.

The whole country demands that Russia's amende honourable shall be full, complete, and immediate

No grudging apology, no lame explanation will satisfy the cry that has gone up in every corner of these islands against the pirates who have disgraced their country's name by a deed as senseless as it was ferocious, who have robbed at least two harmless Englishmen of life, maimed and wounded many others, sunk a British ship, and flouted the sacredness of the British flag on an anniversary dear to Englishmen-on Trafalgar Day

The Mayor of Hull has telegraphed to Mr. Balfour as follows : -

Greatest indignation prevails here at unpre-cedented and wanton attack on Hull fishing fleet by Russian warships, resulting in loss of valuable lives.

We appeal to the Government to take the speediest and strongest measures possible to ensure full redress and complete security against further Russian outrages.

This telegram may be taken as the expression of the feeling of the whole country.

MESSAGE FROM MR. BALFOUR.

At the Literary Club, Hull, last night the mayor announced that he had received the following message from Mr. Balfour :-

"You may have full confidence in Government

Variable W. to N. breezes; mostly fair or TO-DAY'S WEATHER (Lighting-up time: 5.46 p.m. Sea passages fine; a few local showers; cool.)

WATCHING THE BATTLE.

Hapless Crane Riddled Stem to Stern.

A thrilling story was told by the crew of the trawler Mandalay on their return from the Dogger Bank last night.

The trawler was not one of the unlucky vessels to be riddled by Russian shot, but saw the fight from a distance of two miles.

The third hand, George Thomas, thus described it: "About midnight a whole ring of dazzling light swept round the fishing fleet, and immediately a terrific fusillade from a hundred guns was poured in the direction of the fishing fleet.

As far as we could see there were six battleships, and from the position of their mast-head lights they appeared to be in crescent formationbattle array.

"When they cannonaded it was a perfect ring of fire, and seemed to envelop the whole fleet.

fire, and seemed to envelop the whole fleet. Although we were two miles away, and the night was misty, the searchlights playing on our vessels nearly blinded us. Seeing that the firing continued as it did for fully twenty minutes we thought it must be the Channel Fleet having a little practice. I said to my mates, 'This is too good to be lost. I'm going into the rigging to see the fun.'

"It was a fearsome spectacle. Had I known the havoc the ships were playing I should have kept below, but we had been entirely ignorant of what was happening. One of the injured crew of the Crane said that before she sank she was ploughed and riddled with shot. The winch was shot clean through, the bridge hung by a thread; it was simply matchwood. Raked from stem to stern with a remorseless fire the Crane, before she sank, was a heartrending picture. One eye-witness told me she was literally blown to pieces.

"My word! but those Russians did fire. My ears are ringing yet with noise."

BRUTAL INDIFFERENCE.

Russians Made No Effort To Help Survivors.

One of the worst features of the incident is mentioned by Reuter. The Russians detached a ship from their squadron, which remained watching the fishing feet until six on Saturday morning, and during the whole of that period not a single boat was lowered to pick up any survivors of the sunken trawler or render any assistance to those injured on any of the vessels struck.

The Government has ordered that photographs shall be taken of the bodies of the two men killed, in order to show that at the time of their death they were actually engaged in their ordinary operations. In the dead men's hands are their knives and pieces of fish.

In an interview Sir Seymour King said:—
"The most monstrous thing in connection with the outrage is the way in which the Russians left a ship to watch for hours the damage they had occasioned without lowering a boat to the assistance of their victims. The fishermen displayed the greatest gallantry, and even under the fire of the Russian guns did their best to assist their comrades."

MISSING VESSELS SAFE.

Skipper Tells a Stirring Story of the Shelling.

Shelling.

Four of the six vessels which were reported as unaccounted for have turned up safely. They are the Wren, Burmah, Kennet, and Grouse. The steam trawler Switt, of the Gamecock fleet, which suffered so greatly at the hands of the Russians, arrived at Billingsgate last night direct from the Dogger Bank, and the captain, John Fletcher, threw some fresh light on the midnight tragedy of the North Sea.

"The first indication," he said, "I had that serious business was meant by the firing was when a shell went screeching about two feet ahead of my bow. That shell dropped right in the water right ahead of the ship, and when it burst it sent quite a lot of spray on the forecastle head.

"The strange warships approached us at a moderate speed, and the last four, all big ships, stopped almost parallel with our boats and blazed away for a good twenty minutes. I was on the bridge at the time, and a shell hurtled close past my head, and then I began to think that matters were getting too warm.

"It was not until daylight that I became aware of the extent of the damage wrought to our boats. Many of them were hulled between wind and water, and at least four or five lame ducks started for home."

FULL REPARATION PROMISED.

St. Petersburg, Monday.—Count Lamsdorff has assured certain of his colleagues, including Prince Sviatopolk-Mirski, Minister of the Interior, that the Government will promptly make full reparation to the British Government for the incident in the North Sea if it is found that the Baltic squadron was in the wrong.—Laffan,

FOREIGN OFFICE ACTION.

Lord Lansdowne Demands an Apology.

A party of survivors arrived in London vesterday to lay their case before the Government They were the captains of the Moulmein and the Mino, two ships which suffered the effects of the Russian bombardment, and the young man, Joseph

Russian bombardment, and the young man, Joseph Smith, son of the dead captain of the Crane. Tired and sleepless, almost fainting from the result of their experiences, they had to snatch a little sleep and rest before making their way to the Foreign Office.

Dr. T. C. Jackson, the solicitor who came up from Hull with the survivors, was received at the Foreign Office by Sir Henry Seymour King and Mr. Campbell.

He made a full statement of what occurred, and delivered over to the authorities fragments of shells which, it is said, prove conclusively—if there had been any doubt at all on the subject—that the outrage was committed by Russian warships.

After the interview Sir Henry Seymour King and Dr. Jackson drove in a cab to the Board of Trade, carrying the evidence and the written statements in a dispatch-box.

PROTEST TO RUSSIA.

"Matter Is One That Admits of No Delay."

The Foreign Office issued the following statement last night:—
"The Foreign Office has been in communication with representatives of the fishing industry of Hull and Grimsby, and has obtained from them a full statement of facts.

statement of facts.
"Urgent representations, based upon this information, have been addressed to the Russian Government at St. Petersburg, and it has been explained that the situation is one which, in the opinion of his Majesty's Government, does not admit of delay."

RUSSIAN CALLOUSNESS DENOUNCED.

Reuter's representative was informed late last night by Sir Seymour King that he was authorised by Lord Lansdowne to say that a very lengthy and vigorous protest had been dispatched to the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, and also to the Russian Embassy in London, with regard to the attack upon the fishing fleet in the North Sea. Lord Lansdowne added that immediate explanations and reparation were asked for, and that a special point was made of the callounses displayed by the Russians in not rendering any assistance.

TSAR APOLOGISES.

Sir Henry Seymour King, M.P. for Central Hull,

Sir Henry Seymour King, M.P. for Central Hull, in the course of an interview yesterday, said:—"I gather from Lord Lansdowne that the Russians are going to plead that they anticipated an attack on the Dogger Bank; that they were prepared for it; and seeing a number of boats lying near their course—disguised, as they had been informed would be the case—they opened fire. Count Cassini has made a statement to that effect on behalf of the Russian Embassy. I say at once that I brand that as an absolute lie—from a sailor's point of view; and I may claim to know something of seamanship.
"It is absolutely inspossible for any sea-going man to mistake a fishing fleet for disguised warships.

ships.

"It seems to me," he proceeded, "that Russia as a last resource has sent her tailors to sea; and we see the result."

The Tsar, he understood from Lord Lansdowne, had already apologised, and the matter would doubtless be settled without much delay by the payment of an indemnity; but the two useful lives that had been so wantonly destroyed could not be made good.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR HOOTED.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR HOOTED.

Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador, met with a noisy demonstration from a large crowd, chiefly composed of young men and boys, on his arrival at Victoria Station last night.from Germany. As soon as his Excellency alighted from the boat train there was an ugly rush, but the large force of police present managed to keep order.

Asked by a Press representative whether he would make a statement the Ambassador replied, "I am sorry, I cannot say anything."

As soon as they saw his Excellency speaking the crowd began a continuous hooting, whereupon the Ambassador immediately jumped into his brougham, and drove at full speed out of the station.

RUSSIAN OFFICER'S DELIGHT.

An extraordinary story is related by the "Daily Mail" Cherbourg correspondent, who handed a telegram to an officer of one of the Baltic Fleet transports, stating that the Russians had sunk two English fishing vessels.
"I am glad to hear it," exclaimed the Russian officer, alongside of whom was the commander of the Kitai.
"So much the better," the officer should be the commander of the Kitai.

Kitai.
So much the better," the officer shouted de-tly. "Let them all sink. That's what we fiantly.

SCENES AT HULL

Grief-stricken Women Waiting for News.

HOT INDIGNATION FELT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

HULL, Monday .- Hull is stirred to its very depths with grief and indignation.

Scenes pitiable in the extreme have been witnessed around the docks and in the fishing district throughout the day.

From dawn this morning until the fog drew a heavy curtain over the Humber at evening pathetic groups of men and women clustered about the quay. Of every passer-by they inquired piteously: "Are they coming yet? Tell us, for God's sake." Towards four o'clock in the afternoon three or four trawlers were seen indistinctly through the haze coming slowly towards St. Andrew's Dock. A rush to the gates was made, and women, some moaning and sobbing, others with hard, pale faces, peered anxiously through the gloom, trying to distinguish the names and numbers upon the vessels' bows.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN.

One woman cried, hysterically, "Is the Grouse there"?

At the fall of the tide the trawlers slowly passed the pier-head. Among them were the Mandalay and Isis, two of the Gamecock fleet.

As they came to the moorings alongside an eager crowd crushed aboard. Thomas, third hand of the Mandalay, told me that in addition to the damaged

Mandalay, too me that in addition to the damaged boats already in the harbour the Snipe had suffered severely under the heavy fire, and was coming slowly.

Meanwhile intense anxiety was growing, owing to the non-appearance of the mission ship with the twenty-two wounded men. For a couple of hours the dock gates remained open, but no signs of the

the dock gates remained open, but no signs of wessel were seen.

The nervous, grief-stricken watchers knew that they must wait until the morning for her arrival, and slowly and sadly went home through the

and slowly and sadly went home through the drenching rapid that on this morning's tide-other. It is hoped that on this morning's tide-other travelers will come into harbour and the full roll of dead and wounded be made known. In the city of Hull throughout the day feelings ran high, and fierce indignation was loudly expressed on all sides.

INQUEST OPENED.

The inquest on the bodies of the men, Smith and Legott, the victims of the North Sea outrage, was opened at Hull last evening before Colonel Thorney (the coroner). In opening the inquiry the coroner intimated he did not intend to say very much, as it was a question of very grave, and possibly international, importance. He briefly related the history of the disaster, and continuing said he was sorry to learn another man was seriously injured, and it was a doubtful matter whether he would

and it was a doubtful matter whether he would recover.

The inquiry was much more than an ordinary case. If they found from the evidence that these trawlers had been bombarded by a squadron of Russian warships it would be their duty to consider whether they had any excuse or right for taking the English trawling fleet for a presumptive enemy.

The coroner added that he had received a telegram from Dr. Jackson in London, stating that the Foreign Office had desired him to say that they considered it highly desirable that the bodies from the Crane should be photographed, and unimpeachable medical testimony called to show that the grasp of the articles in the dead men's hands was due to rigor mortis, and not to subsequent placing there. Evidence of identity was then taken, and the inquest was adjourned until next Wednesday week.

THE KING'S ASTONISHMENT.

Upon hearing the astonishing news the King immediately sent a message to the Marquis of Lansdowne, saying that he wished to see him on

Lanstowne, saying that the matter.

Mr. Balfour also took immediate action, telegraphing at considerable length to the Admiralty and the Foreign Office, and informing Downingstreet that in view of the grave news he was returning to London at once.

HANDSOME GIFT BY THE KING.

The Mayor of Hull has received the following telegram from Sir Dighton Probyn:—
"By command of the King I am sending you to-night a cheque for 200 guineas as a donation from his Majesty to the families of the unfortunate sufferers of the Hull fishing fleet from the lamentable occurrence which took place in the North Sea on Friday night."

Other references to the outrage, with opinions of the Press, will be found on page 7. Pictures of the Baltic Fleet and prominent personages, etc., con-nected with the occurrence appear on pages 1, 28, and 9.

EVE OF BATTLE.

Russians Expected To Assume Offensive Again.

HEAVY FIGHTING AHEAD.

Armies Entrenched Only 700 Yards Apart.

No change is reported in the Manchurian situa-

Both armies, however, remain in touch, holding the positions occupied at the conclusion of the great

battle.

There are excellent reasons for anticipating striking developments very shortly. If the Russians decide to winter in Mukden they must make a speedy attempt to drive the enemy southward.

At present everything points to such an intention on the part of Kuropatkin. From time to time reports are received of strongly-fortified positions being prepared south of Mukden, and all the evidence shows a disposition to yield no further

evidence shows a disposition to yield no further to the Japanese advance.

If the Russians are to assume the offensive once more they are not likely to delay. Both agnies have already suffered severely from the rigorous cold, although the winter cannot accurately be

said to have begun.

It is obvious, therefore, that choice must soon be taken between the alternatives of attacking the Japanese afresh or establishing winter quarters at some point north of Mukden.

WATCHFULLY WAITING.

Opposing Armies at Close Quarters, but Inactive.

WITH GENERAL ORU'S ARMY, Friday (via Fusan, Monday).—The armies retain their peculiar positions. They are lying in trenches 700 yards apart. Their inaction is inexplicable. The Japanese have not attempted to advance during the last five days. The Russians also are

waiting.

The outposts and patrols come into contact daily and there is occasional light artillery firing.

The Japanese are sending down the captured guns and tifles. They are receiving supplies and ammunition, and reinforcements have been forwarded. A move is expected daily, and heavy fighting is ahead.—Reuter.

DELUSIVE LULL.

Another Great Battle Reported To Be Imminent.

PARIS, Monday.—According to the "Journal," the present lull in the Manchurian operations is not expected to last more than a few days longer, a heavy battle being anticipated to the south of the railway station at Shakhe.

Several batteries of artillery left St. Petersburg two weeks ago for the Far East, where it is hoped they will arrive in time to take part in the offensive movement now contemplated by the Russian commander.—Exchange.

mander.—Exchange.

LONELY TREE HILL.

1,500 Japanese Buried with Military Honours.

St. Petersburg, Monday.—In a dispatch of to-day's date General Sakharoff says: "I have not re-ceived reports of any encounters between the armies last night.
"On the positions near Lonely Tree Hill the

last night.

"On the positions near Lonely Tree Hill the burial of the Japanese, which has been carried out with military honours, has been completed.

"In all 1,500 bodies have been buried. A large number of Japanese dead are still lying in front of (other?) positions of our troops."—Reuter.

ONLY A STREET APART.

Joint Occupation of Village by Japs and Russians.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—A telegram from Mukden of yesterday's date says: "The Russians and Japanese at the village of Linshinpu, which is partly in possession of the Russians and partly held by the Japanese, are only separated by a abort street. Any soldier who shows himself is immediately the target of a score of rifles. Food is brought to the respective forces at night time. The Russians have dug a deep ditch leading to some wells."—Reuter.

SHOT IN THE STREET.

Thoroughfare of Salonika.

Details of the dramatic murder of Pop Stamat, the revolutionary Bulgarian priest, who was shot dead in the streets of Salonika, are sent by Reuter's

The priest had just alighted from a tramcar in the principal street of the town and taken the few steps which brought him to his own door when some person unknown discharged an old-fashioned blunderbuss full in his chest, killing him on the

The murderer left his weapon beside his victim

The murderer lett his weapon beside his victum and disappeared.

The police were on the scene almost as soon as the murdered man's daughter, who was coming to open the door for her father, and whose first thought seems to have been to secure the letters and papers

seems to nave been to sective.

Although various ingenious explanations have been invented to account for this act there can be little doubt that it must be set down to the savage vendetta at present being carried on between Greeks and Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian counter-stroke is now awaited with some anxiety, and it is feared that the Greek Metropolitan of Salonika, who received a threatening letter some weeks ago, may be the next victim.

ROMANCE OF "ROSIE BOO."

Officer Meets the Mare in the Street That Saved His Life at War.

"Rosie Boo" is the name of a handsome chestnut mare that now lives at 100, Chenies-mews.

nut mare that now lives at 100, Chenies-mews. She once played a glorious part in the South African war, by saving the life of her master, Captain G. Elliott Wood, of 10, Eaton-square. Though wounded in the chest, the mare carried him three miles, till he was out of danger. "Rosie Boo" is pulling a cab now, and the story of how she and her old master met again last Thursday night was told yesterday by her driver, Mr. Morris, No. 9,824:—"I was passing by 'Prince's,' when a lady and gentleman hailed me. Suddenly the gentleman pushed up the trap-door and inquired if it were a horse or a mare I was driving. I said it was a mare.

horise or a mare I was driving. I saw it we mare.

"I was then told to stop beneath a powerful electric light near Eaton-square, where Captain Wood called the mare by her name, and she turned round to look at him.

"I got down, too, and then Captain Elliott Wood, pointing to a healed wound in the mare's chest, explained how both he and the horse had been wounded, and how the mare, with practically only three legs to stand on, had carried him three miles out of reach of the Boer fire."

RIOTOUS UNEMPLOYED.

Crowd of 2.000 Disappointed Lads Smash Hatton-garden Windows.

There was a riotous scene in Kirby-street, Hatton-garden, yesterday morning.

A firm had advertised for twenty-five lads, and in response about two thousand formed up in front of the office. A few were admitted, and then the doors were closed.

Enraged at having to wait, the lads outside

doors were closed.

Enraged at having to wait, the lads outside wrenched off the knocker of the door and smashed the windows of the building.

A crowd gathered, and there was much excitement, but when the police appeared on the scene the lads marched off singing and cheering.

DAN LENO AGAIN ILL.

Compelled to Abandon Work for an Indefinite Period.

The public will learn with regret that Dan Leno, the "King's Jester," has again been attacked by the mental trouble which compelled him to abandon the stage for a time last year.

don the stage for a time last year.

He has been unwell for some weeks past, and one of the signs of his indisposition was an unfounded dispute he had at the Pavilion Music Hall with one of the artistes.

He has not appeared in public since last Thursday, and Mrs. Leno said yesterday that, although he was comparatively well and quiet, there was little prospect of his appearing again before Christmas at the earliest.

It is feared that he will be unable to take part in the coming pantonime at Drury Lane.

KILLED BY FALLING BEER BARREL.

At Holyhead yesterday evening a Manchester TOTAL RUSSIAN DEAD, 13,333.

TOKIO, Monday.—Marshal Oyama reports that the total number of Russian dead discovered since the beginning of the late battle is 13,333.—Reuter. I tancously.

HALF-CROWN TO PAY.

Priest Murdered in Principal Too Much, Mr. Campbell Thinks, For Workmen's Means.

Once again an article from the pen of the Rev R. J. Campbell has appeared on the much-dis cussed subject of the faults of the working man.

In yesterday's issue of the "Young Man" he

In yesterday's issue of the "Young Man" he writes "The Truth About the Working Man Controversy." In it the City Temple pastor says it is impossible to blame the working man for the view he has taken of the matter.

He does not know the facts, he has not read the article. The "National Review" (in which Mr. Campbell's original article, that created such a storm, appeared) costs half-a-crown, and half-crowns are not plentiful with the working man. Finally, Mr. Campbell says he thinks the storm was raised because there was any statement at all. The working man of the class referred to in his article is, he says, praised and flattered by politicians and preachers, and rails at the clerical calling, but no one must presume to hint at any short-comings in himself.

FAMOUS ACTOR MARRIED.

Mr. Edward Terry Weds Lady Harris at Barnes.

Yesterday morning, in the little church at Barnes, Mr. Edward Terry, the popular actor-manager, was married to Lady Harris, the widow of the late Sir Augustus Harris.

Augustus Harris.

It was an exceptionally quiet wedding. Apart from the church attendants the only witnesses of the ceremony were Mrs. Colls, the daughter of the bridegroom, and her husband.

After the wedding the bride and bridegroom and their two witnesses lunched at the Priory, and an hour later the newly-wedded pair left for Stratfordon-Avon, where they will spend a few days.

Most of those interested were surprised that the wedding took place as it did, it having been reported that the ceremony was to be performed in Birmingham.

PRIEST DENOUNCES PALMISTS.

Says Their Practices Are Partly Responsible for Increasing Paganism.

"A leading palmist from the West End of London, who abandoned palmistry some time ago when joining the Church, told me that her patrons

when joining the Church, told me that her patrons who were married women generally inquired whether their husbands were likely to die."

The Rev. Father-Scholes made this statement when denouncing palmistry at Preston.

He added that while phrenologists could tell something of people's characters, and he had known character to be correctly delineated from the handwriting, palmists were always attempting to foretell the future, which was impossible. Most men laughed at such things, but upon women its effect was most harmful.

The priest said that in his opinion spiritualism and palmistry were responsible for the growing paganism of the time.

EARL ROBERTS AT LADYSMITH.

Visits Battlefields and the Graves of the Fellen

LADYSMITH, Monday.-Earl Roberts visited Wagon Hill and Cæsar's Camp on Saturday

morning. Long stoppages were made at the graves of the men of the Imperial Light Horse and of the Devonshire and Manchester Regiments who fell in

Devonshire and Manchester Regiments.

His Lordship entered into a very animated discussion with Major Furse regarding the strategic points, and particularly expressed his admiration of the fine bayonet charge which was made by the Devons over ground affording no cover.

After lunch Earl Roberts paid a visit to Nicholsson's Nek, Surprise Hill, Observation Hill, and other points of interest. A dust-storm rendered the excussion somewhat unpleasant.

As a thunderstorm prevented further visits to

As a thunderstorm prevented further visits to places of interest, Lord Roberts left for Dundee to-day.—Reuter.

LOW LITERATURE AND CRIME.

On being arrested for breaking into a tobacco nist's shop, two well-connected Wellingborough youths were found to have wigs in their posses-sion, and one of them on the way to the police station pulled out a revolver and wounded a

It was stated yesterday, when the lads were committed for trial, that they had been reading a lot of sensational and low-class literature.

The Amalgamated Society of Tailors, with a membership of between 14,000 and 15,000, have decided to affiliate to the Labour Representation Committee.

BACK TO THE BENCH.

Judges Resume Work After Long Vacation.

PICTURESQUE SCENES.

The Law Courts started yesterday on their task of disposing of 2,105 cases before Christmas-a task which, if precedent is followed, they will find bevond their powers.

As a preliminary to the term's work the usual quaint and solemn ceremonies were gone through. The Lord Chancellor confirmed the City's choice of Lord Mayor at the House of Lords; services were attended by the Church of England and

were attended by the Church of England and Roman Catholic Judges at Westminster Abbey and Westminster Cathedral respectively; and then all the Judges, driving to the courts in their carriages, marched to work in gorgeous procession. Much curiosity was felt about what would happen at the Lord Chancellor's reception of the Corporation, for it was feared that, without a City Marshal; the civic procession would find a difficulty in forming up in correct semi-circle in the Princes' Chamber.

Without a Marshal.

It is part of the Marshal's duties to inform the sheriffs, the mace-bearer, the town clerk, the Remembrancer, the solicitor, the under-sheriffs, and the aldermen as to under which of the pictures of Henry VIII.'s wives they are severally expected to stand.

But the fact that the City is at present Marshalless, and will remain so until next week, produced no awkward results. Almost as perfect a semi-

no awkward results. Almost as perfect a semi-circle was formed as on normal occasions.

Into the semi-circle the Lord Chancellor ad-vanced with his train borne aloft by a gorgeously-attired attendant, and he listened with his usual approving smile to the praises of the City's elect as delivered by the Recorder.

The want of a City Marshal to keep order—it is gratifying to state, too—encouraged nobody to de-sire to take his drink from the loving-cup out of his two.

sire to take ms uning.

Its turn.

Very little business was done in the majority of the courts, but in the Divorce Division, the president and Mr. Justice Barnes made a good start on the 318 matrimonial cases with which they have to deal by disposing of over a dozen "undefendeds."

MOON-STRUCK RUSSIANS

Think That Compasses Point the Way

to Luna

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
ODESSA, Thursday.—The "Viedomostis" war correspondent sends the following amusing sketch of camp life in Manchrita:—
"Nearly all the Japanese seem to carry pocket compasses instead of watches. They are usually worn on the wrist. Hundreds of them have come into the possession of our soldiers, most of whom not knowing what they are, put them to strange

I saw one big fellow threading four on a

"I saw one big fellow unreading one string.
""What will you do with them? I asked.
""As a necklace, barin. If they're good for Japs, they're better still for Christians."
"What good are they? asked another soldier.
"To find out the stars."
"'Yes and the moon too. The compass always points out the moon, and if you know where the moon is you know the stars also. It's no good in daylight. A Jap can find his way home in the dask with a compass. It's an English invention,"

MOTOR-CARS COLLIDE.

Smaller Vehicle Thrown Over-Doctor Seriously Injured.

While Dr. Hewetson, of Reigate, was driving

While Dr. Hewetson, of Reigate, was driving his small 6-b.p. motor-car near Kingswood, Surrey, a large car, owned by a Mr. Barralett, of Knightsbridge, London, dashed into the doctor's wehicle. The smaller car was thrown over into the embankment by the roadside, and the doctor and the servant with him were pitched into the road. The overturned car was greatly damaged, and Dr. Hewetson received such injuries internally and to his spine that he had to be carried to a neighbouring house, where he is now lying, his condition being such that it is impossible to remove him

Mr. Barralett and his party escaped uninjured,

TIGERS BORN IN A MENAGERIE.

Julia, a handsome tigress, gave birth to three cubs at the Birmingham Hippodrome, yesterday morning.

She accidentally killed one of them by lying on it, and as she refused to suckle the others a kitch had to be appointed foster-mother to the little cubs.

BECK'S SECOND TRIAL

Ir. Justice Grantham Tells of His Misgivings.

GROPING IN THE DARK."

Very remarkable evidence was given before the eck Commission yesterday by Mr. Justice rantham, who presided at the trial this year hen the unhappy prisoner so narrowly escaped eing sentenced to another term of imprisonment or offences which he had not committed.

Sir William Grantham told of the doubts which sailed his mind as to Mr. Beck's guilt and how e postponed passing sentence in order to make a fore exhaustive inquiry on his own account into the facts of the case. But he could find no "loop ole."

At the opening of his statement yesterday Sir filliam said that the frauds had been committed e could not doubt, and the identification of the risoner was quite clear, and seemed irreproach-

ble.

The evidence as to similarity in handwriting was, this opinion, valueless, and he told the jury so. Mr. Beck denied his guilt, but as 90 per cent. of risoners perjured themselves in that way a mere enial was worthless, and, unfortunately, there was othing he could find in the evidence which made impossible for Mr. Beck to have committed the flences. Counsel failed to break down the identification.

onvinced He Was Not a Criminal.

onvinced He Was Not a Criminal.

He was convinced that Mr. Beck did not belong
the criminal class, but the evidence seemed to
oint to the conclusion that he had a mania for
uping these women.

He postponed sentence and asked counsel for the
rosecution and the defence to discuss the case with
im. He told them of his impression, and said he
tould only pass sentence of some months. They
illed to find anything after discussion which would
satify the uncertainty in his mind.

He summoned the detectives, but their answers
every question were satisfactory, and that closed
the last door against the undefined doubt in his
ind.

ind.

In the case of Mr. Beck he could find nothing to hpport the identification—nothing connected with the case was traced to his possession and that oubled him. But there was the fact that Mr. eck had been previously convicted, and he deded to let the jury convict.

fluenced by the Defence,

It was the evidence of the defence that made in doubt Mr. Beck's innocence. Evidence was iven that Mr. Beck's solicitor had allowed him on a warege &2 per week, and coupled with that as the fact that he had not paid for his meals at restaurant. All that affected his estimate of Mr. eck.

"Having heard of the persistent applications adde to the Home Office," Mr. Justice Grantham intinued, "and the firm view his friends had that was innocent, I think I am right in complaining that I, as a Judge, was allowed to grope about the dark, almost on the scent of something awing fone wrong, without the least help from his iends. If I had only had an inkling of it the fing would have been out."

Before leaving the room, Mr. Justice Grantham boke with Mr. Beck for a moment or two. He took hands with him, and congratulated him on aving proved his innocence.

"The Mattyrdom of Addif Beck" is a necessary.

"The Martyrdom of Adolf Beck" is a necessary title to all who are following the Beck inquiry. is a graphic narrative by Mr. G. R. Sims of this markable miscarriage of justice. The pamphlet m be purchased at all newsagents and bookstalls, rice threepence.

WOMAN'S FALSE DESCRIPTION.

A solicitor made a statement to the Westminster agristrate yesterday with reference to the woman hot described herself as the wife of a colonel and ave her name as "Annie Constance Fisher Childe, f Kinlet, Bewiley," when charged on Saturday ith obtaining goods by false pretences at the runy and Navy Stores.

He said she was not the wife of Colonel Childe, and that the address she had given on the charge uset was equally false.

Fels-Naptha

Soaking does half the work: half the usual rubbing is then enough.

And yet Fels-Naptha is mild, not harsh.

Go by the book. Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E O

PRAISE FOR PUGILISTS.

Magistrate's Favourable View of Amazing Extent of an Accounta "Fight for Love."

Two young men who had been the principals in what the police termed a prize-fight received the congratulations of the West London magistrate yesterday upon the "laudable example" which they

terday upon the "laudable example" which they had set.

Their names were Albert Askew, aged twenty-six, and William Marsh, aged twenty-seven, painter and general dealer, respectively.

The police at first intended to prosecute them for prize-fighting, but altered the charge to one of disorderly conduct.

Asked by Mr. Lane, the magistrate, what they were fighting for, the prisoners answered simultaneously, "For love."

Mr. Lane: You went away from the public streets, so as to avoid a breach of the peace?

Marsh: Yes, we were going to have a comfortable drink together afterwards when the police arrested us. We are just as good friends now as we were before.

And, to prove the truth of this, the prisoners proceeded to shake hands in the dock.

Mr. Lane: Well, inspector, I think these men ought to go. They have set a laudable example to his Majesty's lieges in getting out of the streets and going into a quite place to settle their grievances. They are discharged.

Applause greeted the magistrate's decision.

LADY AS DETECTIVE.

Custody by a Doctor.

A young lady who acted as a detective and a doctor as a police constable were warmly complimented by the Kingston Bench yesterday for securing the arrest of a beging-letter writer. Charles Bryne, a bricklayer, called at the house of Mr. H. J. Robertson, J.P., at Molesey, and presented a letter signed "Dr. Knox, Surgeon, in charge of the Molesey Cottage Hospital)". stating that the bearer had been ill for twenty-seven weeks, that his wife was dying, and that his child was dead.

Miss Robertson told the

was dead,
Miss Robertson told the man to call again in a
quarter of an hour. In the meantime she rang up

quarter of an hour. In the meantime she rang up Dr. Knox on the telephone. When Bryne returned the doctor at once bundled him into the street and took him to the police

Bryne was sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labour.

SLEEPING-CAR MYSTERY.

Passenger by a Scotch Express Dies Under Strange Circumstances.

Shortly before the 7.45 p.m. express left Waverley Station, Edinburgh, for London, last Thursday, a passenger, who had booked a berth in the sleeping-car in the name of Mackenzie, was overheard to remark that he would not be seen again.

Next morning the sleeping car attendant found

Next morning the steeping car attendant found him lying on his bed in an unconscious condition. At King's Cross he was removed to the Royal Free Hospital, where he died four hours later.

Dr. Richard Gompettz stated at the inquest at 'St. Paneras yesterday that Mackenzie showed signs of narcotic poisoning. Other evidence was to the effect that he was dressed in new clothes and had eight £1 Scotch bank-notes in his possession.

The inquiry was adjourned for further investiga-

BOY'S PLUCKY FIGHT.

Two Years' Struggle to Keep Out of the Workhouse.

A boy named John Smith has made a plucky effort to keep out of the workhouse.
Charged at Brentford yesterday with sleeping out, it was stated that he had been without a home

out, it was stated that he had been without a home for two years.

His father died some years ago, and when he lost his mother he insisted on the furniture being sold to pay her small debts.

He commenced life with a balance of 7s., and for two years had made a living by carrying passengers' luggage. He had no relations.

The lad, who was stated to be strictly honest and truthful, is, to be sent to Canada, and he left the court with the magistrate's good wishes for a successful career.

PATH OF ROSES.

Applying to the North London magistrate for a certificate to allow a little girl, twelve and a half years old, to appear at the Dalston Theatre in "A Path of Thorns," a solicitor remarked that, judging from her appearance, the child's life had been

a pain of roses.

Mr. Fordham said he much admired the theatrical profession, but it was a very difficult one. He granted the certificate.

EMBEZZLED £20,000.

ant's Defalcations.

The position of affairs in the case of David Shepherd, the well-known Cardiff chartered accountant, who is now awaiting trial for embezzlement, be comes more and more serious as the investigation of the books proceeds.

The deficiency in respect of the intermediate school governors' accounts was originally £6,000

school governors' accounts was originally £8,000 odd.

Mr. Roberts, the auditor of the governors' books, has now discovered that there is a further deficiency of £8,033, dating as far back as 1893, the first year of Shepherd's clerkship.

The sum of the defalcations with which Shepherd is alleged to be concerned now amounts to nearly £20,000. This includes £8,000 of the funds of the Cardiff Starr-Bowkett Building Societies. A Penarth building society is also involved. Further revelations are anticipated.

Shepherd apparently led a perfectly simple, and, indeed, exemplary life. He was foremost in all good movements right up to his arrest, and as he is known to have given very little in charity the mystery is as to what he did with the money he is alleged to have embezzled.

He denies stoutly that he had incurred liabilities in connection with any single Stock Exchange transaction.

LAZY MAN'S DOWNFALL.

Begging-Letter Writer Taken Into Suicide After Letting His Business Gradually Dwindle Away.

At one time Thomas Perry, a hairdresser, of Bladon-road, Hammersmith, had several shops, but owing to his indolent habits he lost them one

but owing to his indolent habits he lost them one by one until at last he had only one small saloon, and got into monetary difficulties.

On Tuesday last, after having been missed for some days, he was discovered lying insensible in a chair in his shop.

The room was full of gas. Six jets were turned on fully, and to one of them was attached a piece of rubber piping, the end of which was near the

Perry died shortly after his removal to the hos-

Several burns were found on his body, which suggested that he first tried suicide by burning. At the inquest yesterday a verdict of Suicide while temporarily insane was returned.

MARRIED HIS AUNT.

Ex-Soldier Released from Burden of Maintaining His Home.

The marriage of an ex-soldier named James Brown, who proved that his wife was really his aunt, was declared void at the Hertford Quarter Sessions yesterday, when the man was charged with neglecting to maintain his wife, "Sarah Ann Cordell," and her six children.

Counsel for Brown explained the extraordinary situation. Sarah Ann Cordell, abe Bennett, he said, married John Cordell, a brother of Mary Ann Cordell who married James Brown, the father of the defendant.

Mary Ann Cordell was therefore aunt to the

the defendant.

Mary Ann Cordell was therefore aunt to the defendant, and this came within the prohibited degrees of affinity.

The ex-soldier was discharged, but as the Court was unable to quash the conviction of the Court below it was decided to bring the whole of the facts before the Home Secretary.

RIDICULOUS CHARGE.

Constable Causes Merchant to Spend a Night in Gaol.

At the instance of Arthur Haynes, a police constable, Mr. Edward Strauss, a manufacturer, residing at Maida Vale, spent a night in the cells and was charged before the Marylebone magistrate yesterday with stealing a shilling.

Haynes was in a public-house in plain clothes and alleged that Mr. Strauss, who was also in the bar, placed a finger on a shilling which he—the constable—had placed on the counter, and moved it towards the barman. Mr. Strauss, however, said he had laid the coin down two minutes previously.

Mr. Plowden expressed his regret that Mr. Strauss had been in custody, said the charge was perfectly ridiculous, and ordered the prisoner to be discharged at once.

LOVER'S VENGEANCE ON A HAT.

Twice Gertrude Harvey overlooked assaults made upon her by Thomas Vickers after she had broken off their engagement. On Sunday night, however, he "pounced upon her" as she was walking along Nursery-road, Brixton, and damaged a hat which had cost half-a-guinea and a coat of the same value.

In consequence she prosecuted Vickers before the Lambeth magistrate yesterday, and he was sent to two months' hard labour.

"WIFE WITHOUT A HOME."

Painful Sequel to a Secret Marriage.

OFFICER DEFIES THE COURT.

In the Divorce Court yesterday the president, somewhat inconvenienced but greatly ornamented by his full-dress, first-day-of-the-term, full-bottomed wig, heard the petition for divorce of Mrs. Lilias Maxwell Cooper-King, who has before sought the Court's assistance in her matrimonial troubles.

In 1897 a romantic marriage took place at the registrar's office at Hong Kong, Miss Black, as Mrs. Cooper-King then was, was married to a young British officer, Mr. Reginald Garrick Cooper-King, without the knowledge of their respective reads. spective relations and friends.

This secret marriage never led to their living together under one roof. Mrs. Cooper-King asked her husband for a "home," but he was unable, or inwilling, to provide one

Finally she consulted her solicitors, and they advised her to bring an action for restitution of aurused ner to uning an action for restitution of conjugal rights. This was done, but before Cap-tain Cooper-King could obey the Court's order to join his wife within fourteen days he received other orders to go out to South Africa for the war.

Refused to Obev.

Refused to Obey.

When he came back from South Africa his wife met him, and appealed to him to live with her, thus supporting the order of the Court by her own entreaties. But the captain refused.

Mrs. Cooper-King was attired in deep mourning when she went into the witness-box. She was evidently greatly pained at having to describe what followed the cautain's refused. She found herself obliged to put a watch on him to procure evidence to get her freedom and relieve her from her painful position of "wife without a home."

Detectives discovered that the captain had been staying at a London hotel with another lady.

After inspecting the hotel books produced by the manager the president pronounced a decree nist.

IDENTIFIED IN GAOL.

Mr. Justice Barnes had before him the undefended petition of Mrs. Mabel Helen Camp, for a divorce by reason of the desertion and misconduct of her husband, Mr. Alfred Camp.

In 1898, counsel stated, the husband sold his business as a dairyman, and went to reside in North London, telling his wife to go to her mother.

To prove the charge of misconduct Mrs. Camp last July went to Lewes gaol with the landlady of a house at which her husband was alleged to have lived with another woman. They saw Camp in prison, and the landlady identified him as the man.

A decree nisi was granted,

SCENE IN A HOSPITAL.

Doctor's Alleged Attempt to Poison Himself.

An extraordinary charge of attempting suicide was made against Dr. Blackburn Gorsuch, of the Broadway, Stratford, at Bow-street yesterday.

Walking into the Charing Cross Hospital, the doctor said he had taken three ounces of digitalis,

doctor said he had taken three ounces of dignary, or enough to kill several persons.

The house physician administered antidotes, although he doubted the visitor's statement.

Turning his back on the prisoner for a moment he heard a scream, and on looking round saw the doctor holding a bottle of strychnine up to his mouth and his wife struggling to get it from him.

As its ampliates were even.

Again antidotes were given.

To a policeman Dr. Gorsuch said he wanted to take his life because he was afraid he might do his

-If you Suffer-

from any disease arising from impurities in the Blood, such as Eczema, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Blood Poison, Boils, Pimpies, Rheumatism, Gout,

Clarke's Blood Wixture

The World-Famed Blood Purific BEWARE OF IMITATIONS,

PITHY PARAGRAPHS FROM EVERYWHERE.

After being a guest of the German Emperor, Lord Lonsdale arrived in London yesterday from Berlin.

Another large breach has been made by the sea in the Dee embankment, and the North-Western Railway line is seriously threatened.

For the Home of Recovery, to be established in Surrey, 25,000 is still required for the building and 230,000 for endowment. Subscriptions are received by Martin's Bank.

Mr. J. Kenelm Wingfield Digby, M.P., who has represented North Dorset in the Conservative in-terest for over ten years, will not seek re-election at the general election.

RAE'S FOREIGN TOUR.

Rae, the Blantyre bonesetter, is still effecting a number of wonderful cures at his village home near Glasgow.

He has received offers to tour the Continent at munificent salary, which he is now considering.

DROWNED BEFORE THOUSANDS.

David Fraser, aged nineteen, was working yester-day at a new bridge, when he slipped and fell into the Clyde, and was drowned before thousands of spectators.

I'wo workmen attempted to rescue him, but in in. The body has not yet been recovered.

THOUGHT HE WAS LOOTING.

An ex-Army man was haled before the Glasgow.
Sheriff Criminal Court yesterday on a charge of breaking into a house at Pollockshields and stealing a number of articles.

An advocate explained on his behalf that the accused thought he was looting a Boer's house.

He was acquitted.

MAYOR DANCES A CAKE-WALK.

Quite a novelty in the ceremonial termination of year of office has been evolved by the Mayor of Hanley, Staffs.

Hanley, Stans.

He gave a ball to a thousand guests and at the close of the evening did a cake-walk round the room with the town clerk as partner.

The guests intimated that the precedent should be held binding on all future mayors.

PANACEA FOR UNEMPLOYED.

The Rev. W. J. Somerille view of St. George-the-Martyr's Church, Southwark, has given notice that, in order to cope with the question of un-employment, he will move at the next meeting of the Borough Council a resolution calling on the Government to pass a law to keep out the alien and to provide a scheme of State-aided emigration to the Colonies.

RECORD PRISON YEAR.

In the report on prison industries during the financial year ended March, 1904, Mr. Hatfield Cribb states the value of prison labour to be £244,518.

This is a record sum, making the year the most successful in the annals of prison labour, whether tested by the gross earnings or the increased number of inmates for whom employment has been found.

TRAVELLING THEATRES.

TRAVELLING THEATRES.

Portable theatres are not to be banished from the country districts without a keen fight.

At Blaina, Wales, the justices have upheld a local council in its contention that to present a play in any building which did not conform to their bylaws was illegal.

An appeal has at once been entered, as, if the decision is allowed to stand, travelling theatres would cease to exist, at least in Wales.

POISONED WATER.

It was charitably thought when traces of carbolic acid and naphthalene were found in the Kingsbridge, Devon, reservoir that their presence was due to some unexplained accident.

Now, however, that the urban council has offered a reward of £50 for information leading to the perpetrators of the outrage there is no room left for doubt that a deliberate attempt was made to poison the water supply of the district.

PRIZE COCK IN A PIE.

PRIZE COCK IN A PIE.

To lose a prize Indian gamecock was considered by Mr. W. Anthony Hawkey, of Egloshagle, as a misfortune, but to find the bird-which was to have competed at the next Crystal Palace Show—in a pie he resented as an outrage.

The police, on scarching for the thief, visited the house of John Tucker, and there they found the pride and hope of Egloshagle cooked in a pie, as if, forsooth, it were a tough old hen or an imported Russian fowl.

LIBEL ON LEEDS.

There has been spirited discussion in the Yorkshire papers on the statement attributed to Kubelik that "Leeds is no good for music."

Many and various have been the opinions and arguments of those who consider Leeds has been libelled, but Mr. Hugo Gorlitz, the manager for Kubelik, has propounded a question they find it difficult to anywer.

difficult to answer.

"How is it," he asks, "that none of the local music dealers ever undertake a concert on sharing

During the year ended September 16 last, 624,281 ersons visited the Manchester Corporation Art persons Gallery.

Prince Alexander of Teck will unveil a window at St. Luke's Church, Kingston, on November 6, erected in memory of his mother, the late Duchess of Teck.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, has ex-pressed her willingness to visit Newcastle on December 7 in order to open an exhibition of Irish industries.

"I seem to have a craze for motor-cars," re-marked Henry Turner, when sentenced to six month' hard labour at West London Police Court for stealing a motor-bicycle.

Mr. Arthur St. Clair Anstruther-Thomson has died at sea of typhoid fever, in his thirty-second year, only eight days after his father, Colonel Anstruther-Thomson.

S.A. IN MANCHESTER.

S.A. IN MANCHESTER.

Having extended the Salvation Army social work to Manchester, yesterday General Booth, in the presence of the Lord Mayor, formally opened a shelter for the destitute. It will be run on the same lines as similar institutions in London, and provides accommodation for 130 residents and fifty casuals. The building, which was formerly an old mill, is situated by the side of a canal, which will be a material aid in successfully carrying on the waste-paper sorting industry. Even as the General and the Lord Mayor drove away the police had some difficulty in controlling the crowd of loafers who were waiting outside for admittance.

PETROL LAUNCHES ON THE THAMES.

Sir F. D. Dixon-Hartland, M.P., presided yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Thames

yesterlay at the conservancy.

Mr. J. D. Gilbert moved "that, owing to the increase of the number of petrol launches, it be referred to the Upper River Committee to consider and report whether in the interests of public safety special regulations should be made for their licensing."

licensing."

He said that the number of these launches had increased from forty-six in 1900 to 273 in 1904, and they were very liable to eath fire and burnt very quickly. A disaster might occur if one of them caught fire in a crowded lock. The resolution was agreed to without discussions.

VALUE OF A GYMNASIUM.

Published by the London County Council, the report of industrial schools from 1870 to 1904 summarises the work of the School Board in this

It having been recognised that the inmates of

It having been recognised that the immates of industrial schools were in many cases the victims of underfeeding and neglect, drill and physical exercise were introduced as the principal part of the school curriculum.

In his report on the schools Mr. Legge, his Majesty's Home Office inspector, has stated that in order to keep a boys' school sweet and clean there is absolutely nothing so efficacious as a gymnasium in proper use.

LIVERPOOL'S ATTRACTIONS.

Most of the seaside and spa towns, whose prosperity depends on holiday-makers and visitors in search of health, have a clause in their municipal Bill enabling money to be spent in advertisement. It is somewhat surprising to find Liverpool now seeking power to advertise its attractions, if only for the sufficiently obvious reason suggested by jealous Mancunians, that it is impossible to accentuate or exagerate the non-existent. tuate or exaggerate the non-existent.

POSTCARD'S PEREGRINATIONS.

A correspondent forwards us a postcard which he regards as a curiosity, for the reason that, after travelling to Australia, failing to find the addressee, it was returned to him at East Dulwich, although he had not given his own address on the card.

Notices have been issued for a reduction of wages of all men in the shipbuilding trade on the north-east coast.

The Grand Duke Michael of Russia was among the passengers who crossed from Calais to Dover in the Queen yesterday, and travelled to London.

The recently-appointed Judge, Mr. Justice A. T. Lawrence, will take his seat in court for the first time this morning, when he will try common jury actions in King's Bench Court IV.

To-day is the anniversary of two great British military achievements, the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava on October 25, 1854, and the victory of Agincourt on the same day in 1415.

TO TRY ELECTION PETITIONS.

Owing to the near approach of a general election, the appointment of Judges to try Parliamentary election petitions during the ensuing twelve months arouses more than the usual interest. It was yesterday notified that the three Judges selected are Mr. Justice Kennedy, Mr. Justice Walton, and Mr. Justice Jelf.

UNNECESSARY LUXURY.

From time to time efforts are made by economical members of boards of guardians to check the extravagances of workhouse management and its burden on the rates.

At Wigan a suggested outlay of £4 15s, to supply a pauper, inmate, aged seventy-six, with a set of false teeth has been vetoed as unnecessary.

LADDERS FOR CATS.

At the village of While Notley, near Braintree, are to be seen curious ladders fixed up against all the cottages with thatched roofs.

They are for the purpose of enabling cats easily to gain the roof and kill the birds who, when allowed to nest, by making holes in the thatch let in the roin. in the rain

MILK-CHURN OVER A BRIDGE.

Three boys have been committed for trial on a charge of throwing an old milk-churn on to a Great Northern Railway express train, from Compton-road Bridge, Winchmore Hill.

The churn struck the train, but the driver at once stopped the engine, and serious damage was overted.

PRINCE PRESIDENT OF PIGEON FLYERS.

The Prince of Wales has been reappointed president of the National Pigeon Flying Club, and at the annual meeting at Manchester Mr. Logan, M.P., who presided, expressed regret that his Royal Highness did not take as great an interest in the

sport as formerly.

July 5 is fixed for next year's great race, the starting point for which will be at Marennes.

LORD MAYOR'S CHILDREN'S BANQUET.

LORD MAYOR'S CHILDREN'S BANQUET.

Simultaneously with the banquet at the Guildhall
on Lord Mayor's Day, when the representatives
of the wealth and dignity of the country will be
entertained, there will be a feast to 3,000 poor
children in the East End.

This is to take place at the Mile End Great
Assembly Hall, and the Lord Mayor-elect has subscribed twenty guineas and the sheriffs ten guineas
each.

STEPNEY WORKMEN'S PENSIONS.

STEPNEY WORKMEN'S PENSIONS.
It is considered by the Stepney Borough Council an anomaly of municipal government that while the salaried officials receive handsome pensions on retirement no provision is made for the workmen when past work.

A scheme has now been prepared by the borough accountant which, by a contribution by the employees, will provide each with an adequate pension.

As no burden is cast on the ratepayers it is expected that Parliamentary sanction, which is to be sought next session, will not be withheld.

LADY DILKE DEAD.

OCT. 25, 1904.

Interesting Career of a Friend of Working Women.

Lady Dilke, the wife of Sir Charles Dilke, M.P. died suddenly, early yesterday morning, through the breaking of a blood-yessel on the brain.

died suddenly, earlys-yesterday morning, through the breaking of a blood-yessel on the brain.

By her sad death the country loses one of its best women workers, and Sir Charles Dilke a devoted wife, who had been of the greatest service to his political career. They were together always, discussed everything, and lived the most harmonious and happy life.

Born in 1840, she was the daughter of Captain Strong, who started the London and County Bank, and first had the idea of the Post Office Savings, Bank. When she was twenty-two she married the Rev. Mark Pattison, rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, Twenty-two years after, in 1884, Mr. Pattison died, and in the next year, when Sir Charles Dilke was under the great cloud that darkened his life, she married him with a courage that stamped her as a woman of steadfast and independent character. And she never regretted her action.

She was an accomplished writer and art critic, and, as Mrs. Pattison, the leader of an advanced set at Oxford.

As Lady Dilke she became the acknowledged champion of the cause of working women and children, and she took a prominent share in the movement which brought about the appointment of women factory-inspectors.

A fine horsewoman, she was a well-known figure in the Row, where, when in town, she rode for two house every day on her well-known white Arab.

PORTERS AND THEIR PAY.

Eighty Covent Garden Men "Locked Out" Over a Wage Dispute.

The trouble between Messrs. A. E. O'Kelly and Co., of Covent Garden Market, and their porters, which has been brewing for some time, reached a which has been been been got to the species of the services of eighty of their men. The places of the men were filled by others, who were for the most part, it is said, general labourers as distinct from

part, it is said, general labourers as distinct from porters.

The main grievance is that Messrs. O'Kelly are reducing the scale of pay for porterage. Last week they intimated that they would have to make various reductions on the customary market rates, lowering them, according to the statement of one of the men, by thirty per cent.

The firm contended that they were losing money on the porterage rates; the men on the other hand aver that comparing the sum paid to them to the charge for porterage made to the buyer firms earn a handsome profit on the porterage. This reduced scale the men refused to accept.

One of the union men said yesterday: "If other men think they can come and do the work and get a living let them try it.

"The union won't interfere with them. Wages are low enough as it is. The papers talk about our earning £1 a day. For about six weeks in the summer we carn big pay—perhaps 15s. a day, but we are working from four in the morning till ten at night.

"Right up to next April I shan't be earning more than 6s. or 7s. a week, Throughout the year I average about 17s. a week, and have to work jolly hard for it."

"COCKNEY" LORD MAYOR-ELECT.

Alderman John Pound Born Within "the Sound of Bow Bells."

The King's approval of the appointment of Alderman John Pound as Lord Mayor of London was yesterday conveyed to the Lord Mayor-Elect

by Lord Halsbury.

The exermony, which took place in the Princes Chamber at the House of Lords, was, as usual, a most picturesque one.

All the officials present wore their state robes, and at the conclusion of the proceedings the loving-cup was passed round.

The Recorder introduced Alderman Pound to the Lord Chancellor, and gave a brief résumé of his official and private career, referring to the fact that the Lord Mayor-Elect was born within "the sound of Bow Bells," and also to his work on the Court of Common Council and his position as chairman of the London General Omnibus Company.

The Lord Chancellor, in signifying his Majesty's pleasure at the appointment, made reference to the fact that the Lord Mayor presided over the City Court of Justice.

For more than a century a shorthand note had been taken of proceedings at the Old Bailey. It had been suggested that this practice should be discontinued.

discontinued.

But he earnestly trusted that the City would see to it that this course of procedure, which had lasted for considerably over a century, and which the City began from the commencement of stenography, should not be discontinued. He added that, in his view, it would be better if all the courts in the country were able to preserve that perfect record of all that took place which the shorthand writer's notes alone could make.

MINIATURES FOR NOTHING.

The "Daily Mirror" will make your miniature FREE OF CHARGE if you send us with your photo the orders and money to make brooch or pendant miniatures of six of your friends.

Pendant, 2/11; Brooch, 3/3. (POSTAGE 2D.)

SEE ONE AT 45, NEW BOND STREET, W.

HOW TO SEND FOR THE MINIATURES.—When sending for the "Daily Mirror" Brooch Pendant fill in the Coupon below, enclose photograph and postal order crossed Coutts & Co., send it to the Miniature Department, "Daily Mirror" Office, Z. Carmelle Street, E.C.

Please send the "Daily Mirror"[Here state	
Name	whether you require proper or remaining
Colour of Hair	Colour of Eyes

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—
2, CARMELITE-STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

ELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn The West End Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—
45 AND 46, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.
TRIEBHOME: 1986 Gerrard.
TRIEBROWN: LONDONESS: "Releaded," London.
PRANS OFFICE: 25, Rue Taithout.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1904

WHICH WILL THE TSAR PREFER?

T is a pity that diplomatists cannot manage to be a little more up-to-date. There is no reason at all why the Foreign Office should not have got into communication with St. Petersburg yesterday morning, and have secured an explanation and an apology at once. As it is, we may have to wait some lays, it appears, for a definite clearing-up of the North Sea outrage mystery.

The matter is so simple that it cannot require much discussion. Lord Lansdowne has only to ask the Tsar: "Do you apologise, promise full reparation (so far as it can be made), and undertake to dismiss from your service all the imbeciles who mistook a few ishing-boats for a hostile fleet? Or, do you vant your Baltic Fleet to be blown to pieces by our British guns?"

The Tsar has only to mention which alterna-ive he prefers. The whole affair could be settled one way or the other, by telegraph or over the telephone, without further ado.

If the Foreign Office had adopted a more nsistent tone on previous occasions, we should nave had less trouble with the Bear. Upon some people politeness is wasted. You have to say straight out what you mean. We only hope Lord Lansdowne is indulging in straight alk just now.

We hope, too, that the Prime Minister is fully alive to the danger which still lurks in he situation. This Baltic Fleet is not safe to be out alone. There is no saying what crime or folly it may commit next. Suppose that he vessel conveying Queen Alexandra across he North Sea had been mistaken for a apanese man-o'-war. The mind recoils from lwelling upon possibilities which the imaginaion can easily conjure up.

It is not to be supposed that the Tsar would consent to recall this lunatic excursion. He consent to recall this lunatic excursion. He se evidently determined to give Admiral Togo iomething more to do. But it is quite possible to send British ships of war to keep the Russians in sight. If they knew that they were being watched, and that any further faccidents" would bring shells whistling thout their own ears, they would doubtless be nore careful.

THE COWARD.

When the red flames roar through the crowded

house,
He thinks for himself alone;
His arm has become as an arm of steel,
And his heart, as a heart of stone.
Though woman and child be underfoot,
He flees from the fiery breath;
What matter who falls as he carves his way
From the scene of a hideous death?

What matter were of a hideous death?

When the good ship, torn by the sunken rock,
I.s. settling fast in the tide,
I.s. settling fast in the tide,
I.e. is first in the wessel's side.

And when drowning hands at the laden boat
Are clutching in wild despair,
With a curse on his lips he beats them off,
I.est his chance of life they share.

Elled with the rage of the coward heart,
Mad with the goad of fear,
I.e. has ears, but he cannot hear.

The save his own mean, worthless hide
There is nothing he would not do;
That is the type of the "admiral bold"

Who slaughtered a helpless crew.

The Evening News.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

We don't want to fight,
But, by Jingo, if we do—!
—G. H.: Macdermott.

BRITANNIA LOSES PATIENCE WITH THE BEAR.



ERITANNIA: I've borne a good deal without being really angry, but I can't stand this. Once for all, do you want peace or war?

MORNING'S THIS GOSSIP.

DERHAPS the Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren) intends to devote himself more to his writing, as he has announced his retirement from the Church. Let us hope so, at any rate. Most people are under the impression that he was the originator of Scottish humour. He himself will tell you, as a matter of fact, it is the only humour in the British Isles. At least, that is the substance of one of his lectures.

After pointing ** * **

After pointing out that English humour was merely fun, and that there was nothing intellectual in fun, and that Irish humour was merely follery, the result of the Irishman's habit of trying to stand on his head, he told a number of good Scottish stories. One was of a counsel who had fruitlessly defended a murderer.

WHAT NEXT?

How Can the Baltic Fleet Be Kept from Doing More Damage?

THE Baltic squadron, in the present condition of the nerves of some of its officers and men, is nothing less than an international danger to the peaceful commerce of the world.—"Times."

If the Baltic Fleet has so little command of tself, it will become a peril to the whole world.—Daily News."

For the rest of its voyage the Russian fleet must be accompanied and shepherded by British war-ships.—" Pall Mall Gazette."

If the Baltic Fleet fired by accident, such a fleet is not to be trusted on the high seas, where its presence will endanger every vessel under our flag.—"Daily Chronicle."

The Baltic Fleet has shown itself to stand in relation to British and other shipping in the light of a madman with a loaded gun in a crowded thoroughfare.—" Evening News."

If the Admiral's nerves are in this condition while he is yet in the North Sea, in what condition will they be when he is off the Cape of Good Hope and approaching Chinese waters, and what may be the results to neutral shipping?—"Westminster

Is this wretched Baltic Fleet to be permitted to continue its operations after this fashion for the next two months or so? With its inefficient Com-manders, its drafts of raw landsmen, its blundering navigators, and incompetent engineers, it is a laughing stock to the world,—"Standard."

A man who is so far a victim to "nerves" that in driving a motor through crowded traffic he deliberately runs over a child, is a public danger, and his licence is taken away. The analogy between such a madman and the Baltic Fleet is perfect.—
"St. James's Gazette."

In America Mr. Maclaren had a great reception everywhere, and has many amusing stories to tell of American "hustling." But none of the "hustless" he met there can compare with one he met at home. Mr. Maclaren was calmly working in his study when a card was brought up. Almost before he had read it, it was followed by a tall, thin, alert American, who advanced with outstretched hand, and spoke as follows: "My name is Elijah K. Higgins, and I am a busy man. You are also busy, and have no time to fool away. Four days is all I can give to the United Kingdom, and I wished to shake hands with you. Good-bye, I am off to Drumtockty." * * *

* * * * * *
Alderman Pound, who exterday made his appearance in the House of Lords as Lord Mayorelect, is not a person to waste much time thinking of the romantic side of his rise from quite humble beginnings to the highest civic dignity, but it is romantic for all that. The origin was quite humble, his boyhood, spent in the City streets and at Christ's Hospital, then came apprenticeship in his father's shop in Leadeshall-street, and residence above it for thirty years as a struggling man of business.

Those thirty years were years of hard fighting, but they brought big results and his rapid rise through the whole gamut of civic favour and responsibility, until, at the age of seventy-five, he has reached his present position. It would be hard to find a hobby which can be attached to his name, unless it is that of helping the boys and girls attending the Aldgate Ward schools to find good openings in life. In sport he takes no interest, for he has never had aime for it, but he keenly encourages swimming.

through the whole gamut of civic favour and responsibility, until, at the age of seventy-five, ic has reached his present position. It would be hard to find a hobby which can be attached to his name, unless it is that of helping the boys and girls attending the Aldgate Ward schools to find good openings in life. In sport he takes no interest, for he has never had sime for it, but he keenly encourages swimming.

** * *

It is strange how small a thing will influence a professional stage career. Miss Florence St. John who is luckly almost recovered from the accident which has laid her up for some time, learnt her stage laugh, the laugh which has done so much to make her name, by the merest accident. She had always had the greatest trouble in laughing on the stage, and both she and the manager were very nervous about her appearance in "Madame Favart," in which she had to laugh "loud and long."

** * *

The first night came and the manager were very nervous about her appearance in "Madame Favart," in which she had to laugh "loud and long."

** * *

The first night came and the manager was watching the performance through a hole in one of the wings, which could not be . "I from the house.

When the moment for the laugh and he is made when he found the wings, which could not be . "I from the house.

When the moment for the laugh and neglecting their declared that Rozhestvensky is an efficiency man and fedelined that Rozhestvensky is an efficiency man. When Chief of Staff at the Ministry of Marine he reformed half a dozen departments, and if there is any Baltie Fleet at all it stargled due to him.

Middle-sized, handsome, with grizzled beard and regular features, marred only by a prominent war between the eyebrows, Rozhestvensky is a carefeet only by a prominent war between the eyebrows, Rozhestvensky is a teredisciplined war between the eyebrows, Rozhestvensky is a stern disciplinarian. But he ever storms or punishes. When he finds the war between the eyebrows, Rozhestvensky is a stern disciplinarian. But he was the

Like many other successful actors and actresses, she has known the meaning of real poverty, and is never ashamed to confess it. At seventeen, as a penniless widow, she was compelled to support herself by*singing outside the doors of public-houses to the wheezy accompaniment of a portable harmonium. Even before that she had been supporting a dying husband, for she married—a runaway match—before she was fifteen.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Admiral Rozhestvensky, of the Russian Baltic Fleet.

I F he is responsible for the action of the Russian fleet it is the first mistake which he has committed. Moreover, he is a brave man, and a Russian of the best type.

The quiet, reserved, and rather too studious sailor who won the St. George's Cross for bravery in the Russo-Turkish war is the last living Russian from whom one might expect an act of panic-stricken

Born in 1848, Rozhestvensky was only a captain when the ruin of Russia's Far Eastern fleet made the dispatch of the Baltic Squadron a necessity. Skrydfoff, who knows him and fought with him, declared that Rozhestvensky was the man to take

THE RUSSIAN SHIPS THAT ATTACKED DEFENCELESS ENGLISH FISHI



The hospital cabins, or surgery, of the Alpha, the pioneer hospital ship of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. It was in the inner cabin, seen in this photograph, where the greater part of the injured fishermen were attended to on the voyage back to Hull. The Alpha has a fully-qualified doctor always on board.

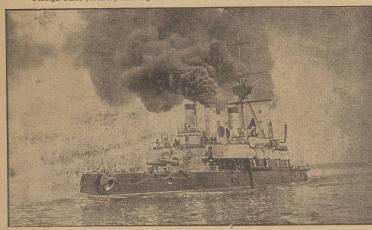
SOME OF THE SURVIVORS IN LONDON YESTERDAY.



Captain Whelpton, the skipper of the Mino, and Captain Haines, of the Moulmein. They are seen above, after the interview at the Foreign Office yesterday morning.



Captain Peaker (recognised by a ×) standing on the bridge of the Magpie at Billingsgate Dock yesterday. The Magpie was one of the vessels fired on by the Baltic Fleet,



This is one of the Russian battleships of the Baltic Squadro which shelled the British fishing fleet in the North Sea.

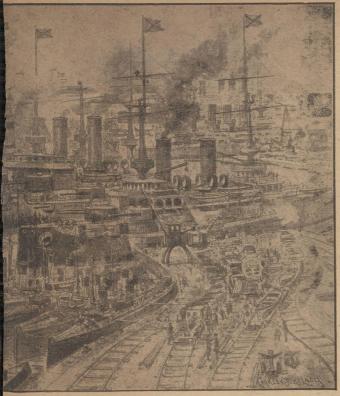


The warships of the Russian Baltic Fleet in dock. It was these powerful vessels whit the North Sea, killing two men and inflicting terri

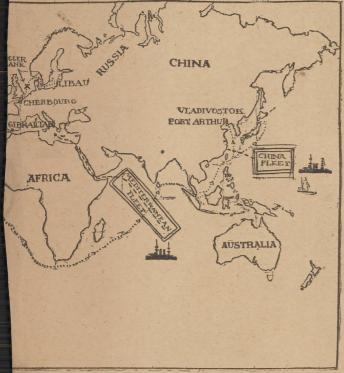


The above map shows how England could intercept the Baltic Squadron should the followed by the Russians on their voyage to the Far East. The Channel Fleet, un Atlantic. Failing this, the Mediterranean Fleet could put an effectual check to the chance, the Russians succeed in running the gauntlet through these two powerful B Port Arthur or Vladivostok. On the left appear portraits of Lord Charles Bereste the Mediterranean Fleet.

BOATS IN THE NORTH SEA.



unitted the dastardly outrage and murder, when they fired on harmless British fishing-boats in Juries on about thirty others.—(Copyright of "The Sphere.")



rment decide to take immediate action. The dotted line shows the route which will be declared be set of the Baltic Fleet on its way through the Indian Ocean eastward; and should, by any test, they would find the British fleet on the China Station a stubborn bar to their reaching top), Admiral of the Channel Squadron, and Admiral Sir C. Domvile, who is in command of taphs by Barraud and Elliott and Fry.)

PROCESSION OF JUDGES AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY YESTERDAY



His Majesty's Judges passing in procession from the House of Lords to Westminster Abbey, where the "legal" service conducted on the opening of the Law Courts for the Michaelmas term was held yesterday.

DEATH OF LADY DILKE.



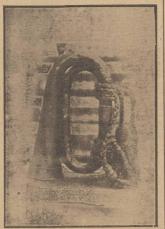
Lady Dilke, wife of Sir Charles Dilke, M.P., who died suddenly yesterday morning at Pyrford, near Woking.—(Thomson.)

JACK AT PLAY.



Pushball is the latest addition to Jack's programme of entertainment. Here you see him enjoying a game at Portsmouth.—
(Cribb.)

BALACLAVA DAY.



The actual bugle used by Trumpeter Joy when he sounded the charge at Balaclava, fifty years ago to-day. This famous trumpet is now in the possession of Mr. F. B. Middlebrook, of Hampstead, who paid a yery high price for it at auction.

MISS FLORENCE ST. JOHN INJURED



Miss Florence St. John, who has met with a severe accident, at her home in Bedford-square, breaking two of her ribs.

"MR. JUSTICE HAWKINS."

The Life Story of a Famous Man Who Made His Own Way in the World.

"Spotless collar and cuffs; wig as white as snow; face and features as fine as Chantrey's best chisel could carve them."

"That's 'Orkins hover there, 'im a torkin' to Corlett. See 'im? Nice bornevolent old cove to look at, ain't 'o? Yus. That didn't atop 'is givin' me five of his werry best, aimply becores by accident I mistook someone's clee's 'ouse and plate-chest for my own. Sorter mistake which might 'dppen to henybody. There 'o is—see 'im? That's 'Orkina!"

"Justice Hawkins has been spoken of as "Justice Mawkins has been spoken for as a harsh Judge. Ever since the Penge mystery trial many have termed him the 'Hanging Judge'. Hanging Judge' My, we have seen the tears start to his eyes when sontencing a prisoner to death, and, owing to emotion, only by extraordinary smorts could his voice be heard."

-When Henry Hawkins was born at Hitchin, in 1817, there was nothing to show that he was destined to play any prominent part in the life of his time. He was the son of a solicitor—a poor solicitor with a large family. His father managed to give him a fair education, and then proposed that he should become a solicitor, too.

The young man tried it for a while, found he hated the drudgery of an attorney's office, and made up his mind that he would either go to the Bar or on the stage. His friends and relations warned him solemuly of the wickedness of his conduct. For some time his father refused to give him any help. At last he relented sufficiently to promise Henry £100 a year for five years, to enable him to become a barrister. After that, "his fate was to be on his own head."

For a time it booked as if the dismal prophecies of his relations were going to be realised. But at last briefs began to "troop in gaily," and once started on the road to fame and fortune Hawkins found little difficulty in getting on. He would have made money quicker—"he was always interested in racing (and in the control of the property of the work of the son gave this up. He was always interested in racing (and in the control of the property of the pro

A SYDNEY SMITH STORY

A SYDNEY SMITH STORY.

Although Hawkins gave up gambling he continued to go preity often to Crockford's and other haunts of gamblers. If he gained nothing else there, at any rate he picked up some good stories, such as this one, which he heard told by a son of the famous Sydney Smith:—

"His father (he said) had been sent for to see an old lady who was one of his most troublesome parishioners. She was dying. Sad to say, she had always been querulous and quarrelsome. It may have been constitutional; but, whatever the cause, her husband had had an uncomfortable time with her. When Sydney Smith reached the house the old lady was dead, and the bereaved widover, a religious man in his way, and acquainted with Scripture, said: 'Ah, sir, you are too late; my poor dear wife has gone to Abraham's bosom.'

"Poor Abraham!' exclaimed Sydney, 'she'ill tear his inside out.'"

Hawkins went little into society. "Working."

Poor Abraham! 'exclaimed Sydney, 'she'll tear his inside out.'"
Hawkins went little into society. "Working yery hard, I had little time and no inclination to lounge about among the socially great. I had, indeed, no money to spend on great people. The entrance fee into the portals of the smart society temple is heavy, especially for a working man."
Lord Brampton attributes his success as a barrister to persistent study and to his adherence to the principle that an advocate should never try to make too many points. "Concentration is the art of argument; if you ard diffuse, you will be cut up in detail; if you advance with compactness and precision, you will be crustible."
But there can be no doubt that he was largely indebted also to his ready wit. This he showed not merely in the Law Courts. Once, for instance, when he got into an unpleasant East End crowd and found himself threatened by a bulking ruffian, he assumed a bullying manner and Whitechapel accent.

"'Look-ee 'ere,' said I, 'I know you don't keer for me no more 'an I keers for you. I ain't

THE REMINISCENCES OF SIR HENRY HAWKINS (Baron Bramyton). Edited by Richard Harris,
KC. Two Volumes. Edward Amold. 30s. net. Published To-day.

a Spotless collar and cuffe; wig as white
as snow; face and features as fine as
Chantrey's best chisel could carve them."

Crawley's next Saturday. What dye say to that?"?

Peter Crawley was a well-known sportsman. His name was quite-enough. The hulking ruffian vanished into thin air.

Another instance of Hawkins's ingenuity was the ruse by which he managed to get a prize-fighter acquitted. A long time elapsed between the fight in which this man had killed his opponent and the day of the trial. It was doubful whether the evidence of identification would hold good. Accordingly Hawkins quietly suggested that the prisoner should alter his appearance.

When the case was called on, instead of a rough bricklayer appearing in the dock the court saw an individual dressed in a complete suit of black, with the appearance of a very tame curate. His hair, instead of being short and stumpy, was long, shiny, and carefully brushed. His hands, too, looked quite incapable of killing a man "As he



Lord Brampton and his dog Jack. (Elliott and Fry.)

pulled off his right glove and took his pen to write something, you could only imagine that his hand was more fitted to join a lady's in a minuet than to punch anybody's head." This was evidently the jury's view, for they returned a verdict of "not milts"

to punch anybody's head." This was evidently the jury's view, for they returned a verdict of "not guilty."

Mr. Hawkins was always supposed to make the largest barrister's income of his time. As to its exact amount, he does not give us any details, though he admits that, when he looks back, "it seems absolutely fabulous." His friends often showed a good deal of curiosity on the subject. Some put his income at 220,000, one at 230,000 a year. He never either contradicted or confirmed these statements. He does tell us, however, that he was once offered 20,000 guineas to conduct a case. But it involved going to India, so he declined to accept it.

It was partly the prospect of making only 25,000 a year, instead of twenty or thirty thousand, that made him refuse a judgeship the first time it was content as he was. "I did not wish to abandom my position at the Bar and my friends at the Bar, and take up one on the bench with no friends at all; for a Judge's position is one of almost isolation." However, two years later, when the offer was repeated, he accepted it.

As a Judge he worked just as hard as he had done while he was an advocate. He used often to keep his assize courts sitting till late at night. In fact, his long sittings became quite a joke amongst barristers. Once he was handed by a humourist a slip of paper which had on it—
GREAT PRIZE COMPETITION FOZ PATIENCE!

PRICING UP CELEBRITIES.

was obliged to pass formal sentence of death. But when the sheriff naked him if he was not going to put on the black cap he answered, "No, I am not I do not intend the poor creature to be hung, and I am not going to frigitten her to death."

Another case in which the Judge admits that he was glad not to carry out the law exactly as it stood is the case of the man who was accused of attempting to murder a warder. It came out at the trial that the warder had brutally killed a little mouse which had been tamed by the prisoner and regularly fed on crumbs from his scanty food.

"The poor fellow," Lord Brampton says, "had suffered enough without additional punishment, can conceive nothing more keen than the torture of returning to his cell to grieve over the loss of his little friend, which could never come to him again. No man who was not exceedingly fond of animals could write as Lord Brampton does of his constant and faithful; in my hours of labour and of pleasure he was always with me, and I quite believe that, if I had had any sorrows, he would have shared them as he did at my pleasures."

Lucky man, who can write at the end of a long life "if I had had any sorrow"!

"Jack" always used to go on circuit with his master, and was usually accommodated with a seat on the bench. "It may seem unreasonable to say so, but 'Jack' almost seemed to be endowed with human instincts. He was as restless as I was over long, windy speeches, and went to sleep generally when counsel began to speak."

THE "POLITE" JUDGE.

THE "POLITE" JUDGE.

There is scarcely a Judge of the last sixty years (except, of course, those who are still living) of whom Lord Brampton has not some amusing story to tell. Here are a few examples:

Mr. Justice Graham was an exceedingly polite man. One day'he was sentencing a large number of prisoners to death, and accidentally omitted one of them. When he found out his mistake he had the man called back, and addressed him as follows:

"John Robins, I find I have accidentally omitted your name in my hist of prisoners doomed to execution. It was quite accidental, I saxue you, and I ask your pardon for my mistake. I am very sorry, and can only add that you will be hanged with the rest."

Another Judge, engaged in trying a suit about a

with the rest."
Another Judge, engaged in trying a suit about a haystack, could not conceal his irritation at the long-winded speeches that were made about it.
"D—n the plaintiff!" said his lordship, between

his teeth.

On went the learned gentlemen. The serjeant for the plaintiff was addressing the jury, and when he mentioned the defendant, "D—n the defendant!" muttered dear old Johnay.

On rolled the volume of eloquence notwithstanding, and presently, for about the hundredth time, came the word "haystack."

"D—n the haystack." said the Judge.

The other learned serjeant next had a turn at the haystack, and was cutting at it pretty forcibly when old Johnny muttered, with his teeth set:

"D—n them altogether!"

CAUSE FOR THANKFULNESS.

CAUSE FOR THANKFULKESS.

Mr. Justice Littledale was cursed with a wife who insisted upon managing him and his household, much to their disgust. One day, his butler told him he wanted to leave but would give no reason. At last his master urged him "as a friend" to say what ailed him. "Well, Sir Joseph," said the man, "I-could put up with anything from you, Sir Joseph, but I can't get on with my Lady."

thing from you, oil joseph but?

"Is that all, James?" said the Judge. "Then go down on your knees at once and thank God my Lady is not your wife."

Mr. Justice Maule was once informed that a certain solicitor's clerk had spoken of him discretaling.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE QUEEN'S DANGER.

I see in your paper-this morning a report on the outrage which was perpetrated in the North Sea by the Russian fleet. I should like to ask the whereabouts of our vessels which are supposed to be on "fishery protection" duty." Were they in har-

bour?

Let our authorities ask and inquire where our North Sca fleet was. See the danger our dear Queen was placed in. Fortunately she was delayed, or—well the danger for her is too great to talk about.

O. H. S.

Chiswick, W., Oct. 24.

NEGLECTED PETS.

NEGLECTED PETS.

The men who are summoned for cruelty to animals deserve all they get and a lot more; but how about the suffering of domestic pets?

Numbers of cats and dogs are shamefully neglected—kept without food or water all day, left to sleep on damp stones at night.

This is just as cruel as beating a horse, but the offenders are never punished.

Victoria-street, S.W. LOVER OF ANIMALS.

IS THE BIBLE TRUE?

The Church's policy has ever been—Keep the people down—keep them ignorant—we don't want investigations.

Let us be thankful that at last there are clergymen honest enough to tell their congregations what they believe to be the truth. Science rules now, and science demands the truth. SCIENTIST.

Truro.

"A. Kate Rance" suggests that the basis of Christianity is Christ, not resurrection. But the Apostle Paul affirms: "If there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen, and if Christ be not risen. . your faith is vain."

"C. M. Campbell" suggests that I should educate myself up to the necessary point, in order to believe the conclusions of science. I did that years ago and duly believed them, but latterly I have educated myself to a still higher point, and now I doubt a good many of them.

JOHN BALFOUR, Sec. Bible Evidence Society.

Your article on the Dean of Westminster omits the fact that, as "Dean of a Peculiar," Dr. Robinson, like his predecessor, Dean Stanley, is exempt from pains and penalties. He may be as heretical as he likes, for was it not said of Dean Stanley that only on rare occasions did he mention the name of the Founder of Christianity in his sermons? Dean Robinson pours scorn on creation in six days. But did Moses, as the author of Genesis, rake any such assertion? Decidedly not.

If you go to the Hebrew you will find that the word, mistranslated as "created," in the original is "collected." God did not create, i.e., make something out of nothing, but amalgamated strata, which apparently had been floating in space, the debris of dead worlds. COMPTON READE.

Kenchester Rectory, Hereford.

NAPOLEON AND THE STAGE.

An Actor to Whom the Emperor Always Took Off His Hat.

No actor has ever been more honoured, or played a more prominent part in the public life of his time, than the famous French tragedian Talma, to whom a monument has just been unveiled in the little town where he was born.

Talma was at the height of his fame during the French Revolution and the First Empire. He had a hard struggle for success. His father wanted him to be a dentist, and complained that he was always "up in his room, his nose in a Shakespeare or a Corneille." But Talma was determined to go on the stage, and at last he manufed to get a trial at the Comédie Française.

There he soon made his mark. He gave up the old exaggerated methods and tried to be natural. If he acted a Roman he dressed as a Roman—not as a French nobleman. One of the actresses saw him going on to the stage in his Roman costume. "Good heavens' he looks like a statue," she cried, and was terribly shocked.

Napoleon was a great admirer of Talma. "I never receive him," he used to say, "without taking off my hat to him." That reminds one of the homage paid to Mrs. Siddons by Sir Joshua Reynolds, who painted her potrait, and signed his name on her robe saying he would "go down to posterity on the hem of her garment."

HUNTSMEN AS HUSBANDS.

"My Lord, will you please allow me not to go out to-morrow? I am going to bury my wife, and on so dull an occasion I thought your Lordship would let me off."

let me off."

This was how an old huntsman named Goosey addressed the Duke of Rutland once.

Another huntsman, who is also told of in Miss Alys Serrel's book, "With Hound and Terrier in the Field" (Blackwood, Jōs.), was condoled with in the hunting-field one day on the death of his wife. He was at the moment urging on the hounds to "daw." a caver.

wife. He was at the moment urging on the hounds to "draw" a cover.

"Yes, sir," he said, "but these sort of things must happen. Go in, my beauties, push him-out.

Very sad, sir, but we must all expect it;" and pulling out his horn, he exclaimed, "They have found," and galloped away.

NEW USE FOR CYCLE TUBES.

One of the difficulties in building motor-bicycles is the necessity of storing a large quantity of petrol somewhere about them.

According to the "Motor-Cycle," a machine has been made and tried which keeps its petrol in the hollow tubes of its frame. It has "a most clean and workmanlike appearance, in direct opposition to those machines which have their accessories and tanks hung around on the frame like clothes on a line. The tubes are of large diameter, and every one in the frame is utilised for the carrying of the petrol, which is poured in at an opening in the seat-pillar,"

His Majesty the King	£5	5	0	
Mr. Rudyard Kipling	. 2	0	0	
Mr. Anthony Hope	. 0	8	6	
Mr. W. W. Jacobs	. 0	8	0	
Mr. Rider Haggard	. 0	4	0	
The Poet Laureate	. 0	0	2	

THIS MORNING WITH NATURE.

The starlings, the rooks, and plovers continue to congregate. The hen chaffinches take their departure for their winter quarters; the heron goes further afield in search of food; the mole tunnels deeper into the earth; the field rat forsakes the hedgerow for the com rick and barn.

The beautiful Merveil-du-Jour moth may be found towards evening in the neighbourhood of woods. Its green wings will point it out at once. Some ash trees finish hedding their leaves; on others the leaves barely commence to turn colour. The greater celandine still blooms beneath the shelter of the hedge.

DEAD

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

******************* CHAPTER XXXVII. The Suicide's Widow. £888888888888888

The woman looked at him. Her eyes were a little dazed, but they held no fear or apprehension of the stranger who addressed her, only the overwhelming distress of the loss which had overtaken

"I have dropped a ring," she said, with a little catch in her voice-" a wedding-ring. Oh, do you see it anywhere about? Do you think it could possibly have gone down into that area? The

house is empty and the gate is locked."

"Hardly, I imagine," said Stephen. "But if it has we'll manage to get it, somehow or other."
But, though he spoke confidently, his heart sank. She would expect him to climb the gate, balance himself on the top of those railings, and he knew that that was a feat impossible to him in his present condition.

that that was a feat impossible to him in his present condition.

He drew out a box of matches from his pocket and handed it to her. "Would you mind lighting one of these?" he said. "I am rather clumsy. We'll have a look for the ring in the road first." She struck a match; its timy flames shone orange in the fog. Eagerly, without a glance at her companion, the woman continued her systematic search, fingering, with shrinking distaste, the filthy paxement, even probing he little mounds of mud which the traffic had thrown up against the curbstone. Stephen searched also, but he bent hither and thither with dinculty. His eyes, still weak from the ordeal of the Light, had lost much of their old sharpness, yet it was he who first discerned the pale glitter of the ring, as it lay, half-embedded by the force of its fall, in a little cushion of mud at the base of a lamp-post. He pointed it out to his companion. "I see your ring," he said, "there—don't you? But I'm such a clumsy brute, I can't pick it up—but, by Jove, I can." He pounced on it, as though in defiance of his pain, and hooked the circle from the mud, rubbing it dry on the sleeve of his coat. The woman held out he hands tremblingly, with a cry of joy. But instead of dropping it into the outstretched palm, in obedience to a sudden impulse he slipped it on her finger.

He saw that the colour rushed into her thin face, not the colour of embarrassment, but of anger, and he was sorry.

not the colour of embarrassment, but of anger, and

He saw that the colour rushed into her thin face, not the colour of embarrassment, but of anger, and he was sorry.

"Thank you," she said stifly, "thank you very much." The colour had died out of her cheeks, leaving them white and wan. She drew herself up, with an air of pathetic dignity, bowed, and would have passed on.

Stephen felt that he could not let her pass thus out of his life. He wondered if she knew anything of the fate of the man she had loved. He hesistated for a fraction of time how to address her, and as he did so the woman swayed slightly, and flung out her hands with the movement of one about to fall. He caught her in his arms.

She murmured some incoherent words of excuse; she was not very strong—the excitement—she prized her ring—the last words in the world with which she would have excused herself at any other time to a chance acquaintance.

Somehow or other Latthom divined without knowledge, without words, the real cause of the woman's giddiness. She was starving. Another man would have jumped to the conclusion instantly—starving men and women are not so rare and strange. But to Stephen the thought came as a revelation that in this world, hitherto so pleasant, soft and absolutely delightful, there should be women who have to pawn their weddings-rings, and things infinitely more dear, in order to buy food.

He took a sudden resolution. There was but one way that he could help her, force her to accept his help, break down her pride. He took it.

"I want to let me help you home," he said.
"I think I know you—your name is Wells, isn't it?"

In the agitation she clung tightly to his arm, still

it?"

In her agitation she clung tightly to his arm, still swaying a little unsteadily. "Yes," she said, "yes. How do you know?" She peered into his face, with her large, sad eyes. "I do not know you. I never saw you before." She drew away a little, is alarm.

I never saw you betoe. She died away a ride, in alarm.

"I knew your husband," he said quickly, "and for his sake you must allow me to assist you home."

"Home!" she said bitterly. "I have no home. I have one room, a shell, where I have lived my starved life since Edward left me. But to-night my landlady is to turn me out of doors, for I have no money with which to pay her."

She spoke like a woman in a dream, or under the influence of some strange drug, and as she stood, still holding Lathom's arm, her fingers picked mechanically at the rough cloth of his coat.

Stephen uttered an imprecation beneath his breath.

breath.

"Ah, that is where I shall come in," he said.

"We will go back to this horseleech, pay her, and
then you shall find more respectable lodgings.

He spoke to her as he might have spoken to a
child, but he shook her head.

"No, no," she said, "You cannot do that. I cannot allow you to do that. Tell me," she spoke
timidly, and he felt her grip on his arm tighten,
"you say you knew Edward. Does that—does
that mean you do not know him now?" She

plucked up heart of grace, and put the question which trembled on her lips, put it in defiance of her pride, which glimmered dimly enough now, obscured by the mists of faintness, the awful sense of impending illness, in which these long weeks of want and anxiety seemed likely to culminate.

"Do you know where he is now?"

"Yes," said Lathom quickly, "I do. Now, Mrs. Wells, before I tell you anything—"
She drew herself together with an effort.

"You must think me mad—mad," she said, with a miserable attempt at a laugh. "What would Edward think? Of course I know all about him. Did I say I didn't?"

Her face was ghastly. She trembled so violently that Stephen thought she was going to faint agains. He took her hand and slipped it under his arm.

"Now, my dear lady," he said, with an air of authority, "I'm going to take charge of you. Although we met so strangely, please don't think it was a chance. I have a message for you, but first you must have a glass of wine, and I shall tell you my story while I eat my supper, for I hall tell you my story while I eat my supper, for I hall tell you my story while I eat my supper, for I hall tell you my story while I eat my supper, for I hall tell you my story while I eat my supper, for I hall tell you my story while I eat my supper, for I hall tell you my story while I eat my supper, for I hall tell you my story while I eat my supper, for I hall tell you my story while I eat my supper, for I hall tell you my story while. He at my supper, for I hall tell you my story while. He at my supper, for I hall tell you my story while. He at my supper, for I hall tell you my story while. He at my supper, for I hall tell you my story while. He at my supper, for I hall the sing's Head Hotel. Here, at any rate, he could not do otherwise. Her head reeled, the earth seemed to advance to meet her at every step she took. As they entered the hotel quietly and without a word she collapsed, a dead weight on Lathom's arm.

**** CHAPTER XXXVIII. Stephen Tells His Tale. **********************

Amy Wells, for all her fragile body, had a strong will. Where another woman would have suc-cumbed, she surmounted. But Stephen would not let her talk, and refused

But Stephen would not see the task, and refused himself to utter a syllable until she had partaken of the light supper he had ordered. She ate sparingly, picking her food like a bird, yet it seemed to put fresh life into her. A little colour blossomed ingly, picking her food like a bird, yet it seemed to put fresh life into her. A little colour blossomed into her transparent checks, her eyes lost the haggard look of want which had disfigured their beauty, they even shone a little with the excitement of her anticipation. Stephen, seeing this little St. Martin's Summer of her beauty, dreaded all the more the blow which he must deal her. The woman, on her part, looked at him covertly and wondered. Edward Wells had no friends, and had feared his fellow-men. She wondered if this strange man, with the old face and the young, pained eyes, were a friend. She laid down her glass, and, leaning her elbows on the table, rested her chin on her hands.

"You have been very good to me," she said, "and I am extremely grateful. Oh, when a woman has come so near to the edge of the world, she need not mince her words, or ask others to do so. You saw that I was starving, and saved me. But are you really Edward's friend?"

There was a look in her eyes such as Lathom had seen before only in young and very innocent children, the look which, unless you are hidebound with sin, forbids you to lie. He twisted his wineglass nervously in his fingers.

"No, Mrs. Wells," he said hesitatingly. "I knew your husband, but the acquaintance was of the briefest, the every briefest."

He did not meet her eyes, but something in his manner fired a train of thought in the woman's mind. Why did he always speak in the past tense? Was he keeping anything back?

"When did you last see him?" she said fearfully. "The first time I saw your husband," replied Lathom, "was on the departure platform at Charing Cross, on a certain night in September I saw you say good-bye to him. The last time

Fels-Naptha

kills fleas on the dog; you can comb them out.

Takes-away dog smell; cleans and smooths his skin. The dog likes it.

Go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C



I saw him was on a Channel boat, half-way between England and France."
"Half-way between England and France?" she repeated, like a child rehearsing a lesson. Her eyes held his with a fascinated wonder. He tried to throw all the meaning of his knowledge into his

gaze. "Yes," he replied. "That was the last I saw

Saze so the meaning of this knowledge into his saze of him.

She did not even move her position. It seemed to Lathom that a rigidity settled down upon her. She became like a woman of stone.

"Tell me," she said. "You mean something dreadful. Tell me. I am strong enough to bearnything."

"You must forgive me for all I am going to say to you," said Lathom, a little unsteadily, "for everything in my story—for I have been strangely thrown across you. I."

The woman interrupted him, with a fierce cry. "He is dead," she said in a strangled voice. "I see it in your eyes. I knew that he would never come back. You were his enemy. You were one of the men who hounded him to his death." Her voice gained in passion, her very look in strength. Lathom shook his head. "No," he said slowly mot that, indeed, not that. I never saw you husband till that night, but I think I know some of the causes which led to his death. He fung himself into the sea, and the tea was a merciful grave, and there was God's heaven above him." He leaned forward and took her hand. "Will you try and be brave—indeed, you are that already—and very patient with me while I tell my story, which in part is his also?"

He saw her eyes rest for a moment on his fingers, distressing and ugly in their maimed condition. A look of distaste flashed into her eyes, to be succeeded by one of heavenly compassion. She touched his hand with fingers as light and caressing as the breast of a bird, but she did not speak. Somehow, between these two, so strangely met, had spring up an understanding which years could not have cemented.

Very briefly and calmly Lathom told his story. He made no attempt at concealment, nor did the woman wince or show any sign of feminine fear at the mention of his name and the crime which was imputed to him. Only when Stephen told of the ghastly find which he had made in the portmanteau of the dead man did her composure falter. She clasped her hands together, and gave a little cry of pain and fear.

"Why should he have had enemies? Why should he? H

For a moment or two a silence fell between them

For a moment or two a silence fell between them. She had covered her face with her hands, and was leaning forward, her head bent on the table. He could see her slight shoulders shaken with sobs. Suddenly she raised her head and looked across at him, the tears running down her thin checks. "Edward left a packet," she said, "which was only to be opened in the case of his death. Now that he is dead I must obey him and open it, I suppose."

that he is dead I must obey him and open it, I suppose."

She spoke as a woman might speak who had been commanded by someone she loved to plunge a knife into her breast. Lathom understood that she dreaded what she would find in that sealed packet of which she spoke.

"Have you it with you?" he asked.

"Oh, no, it is large." She made a movement indicating size. "At home, locked in my one bag. I must get it, and—"
She concluded abruptly, remembering what awaited her at home, and that she had not the power to remove the package from beneath the eyes of the virago who ruled the house where she lodged.

lodged.

Lathom understood her hesitation. "You will allow me to help you," he said gently. "Do you not understand that I owe it to you? Let us go, and I will settle with the woman, and see you to some better lodgings."

The woman's pale face flushed painfully.
"It would be better—" she said, in a low and hesitating voice.

hesitating voice.

Lathom checked the remonstrance which rose to Lathom checked the remonstrance which rose to her lips just in time. He understood that Amy was afraid, if she returned with him, that the coarse brute who had insulted her that morning would again heap contunuely upon her. He handed her all the money he had, with delightful courtesy. With a few words of grateful thanks she went out into the night.

Lathom followed her at a safe distance.

(To be continued.)

PARSON AND PUBLICAN.

Criticisms of Canon Bristowe's Speech in Favour of Victuallers.

Canon Rhodes Bristowe's speech in favour of licensed victuallers has excited great interest in religious and temperance circles.

A well-known clergyman in West London said yesterday, that he deplored Canon Bristowe's speech. As he said, the sale of poisons was restricted because weak-minded people would make an improper use of them, so should the sale of alcohol be restricted.

alcohol be restricted.

Mr. F. Eardley Wilmot, secretary to the Church
of England Temperance Society, said he could
not speak for his society in this matter, but, personally, he held that alcohol was not a gift of
God, as claimed by Canon Bristowe.

THE Berkeley Easy Chair.



Dimensions: - Width of Seat, 27 ins.: Depth of Seat, 29 ins. Height of back from Seat, 29 ins.

Price 30/-

2/6 Deposit balance 4/- Monthly

REAL COMFORT AND DURABILITY are embedied in this LUXURIOUS CHAIR, spring stuffer upholistered and finished throughout in OUR 00M FACTORIES, made up in a choice selection of smart ACREMAGE PAID to many room, and delivered CARRIAGE PAID to many room, and delivered carried and many room of the company of the

of London, on RECEIPT OF 2/6 DEPOSIT.

If not approved of, return the Chairat our expense,
and we will refund your deposit in full.

Write for Samples of Tapestries.

No reduction for Cash.

Orders executed strictly in rotation.

H. J. Searle @ Son, Ltd., Manufacturing Upholsterers,

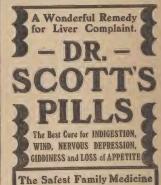
70,72,74,76,78,0ld Kent Rd, London, S.E. and 1, 3, 5, 7, Townsend St. (adjoining)

ECZEMA OF BACK

and SPOTS are cured by 'Antexema

DON'T DELAY. GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY

"ANTEXEMA," 83, Castle Road, London, N. W.



Beautiful Real Silver Watch Given Away

to every Lady who buys a 1/6 Bottle of "LYLENE," the Great Natural Complexion stage, and you will

LYLENE CO., Dept. 1, 28, Fetter-lane, London.

INVALIDS-SMART COSTUMES. DAINTY DISHES FOR WINTER

THE SICK-ROOM.

GOOD COOKERY TO TEMPT POOR APPETITES.

The medical men of the present day lay great stress on the importance of the proper feeding of sick and convalescent patients, so much so indeed that nurses in some of our best hospitals are obliged to attend a course of cookery classes and to pass an examination in cookery during their probationership.

As a rule invalids have little or no appetite, therefore it is for the cook to do all in her power

to compel or stimulate the appetite by serving all her dishes in the daintiest way possible. Their cooking, of course, must be exquisite. The following recipes will be much appreciated it has side-rate.

in the sick-room WHITING SOUFFLEE.

INGREDIENTS: -One small whiting, one ounce of flour, half an ounce of butter, one egg, salt and pepper, half a gill of cold water, half a gill of cream.

Well butter some small dariole moulds. Melt the butter in a small pan. Stir in the flour

chopped parsley on the top of some, and powdered yolk of egg on others.

STEAMED EGGS (For a Convalescent). INGREDIENTS:—An egg, two teaspoonsful of chopped chicken and ham, a little chopped parsley, a little

butter.

Well butter the inside of a dariole mould or very small cup. Mix the ham and parsley together, and shake it all over the inside of the buttered cup, pressing the mixture gently against the sides. Break the egg gently into the middle, cover the cup with a piece of greased paper, and stand it in a saucepan with enough boiling water to come half way up the cup. Put the lid on the pan, and

wipe over the top of the jelly so that it is perfectly free from grease.

Next put the jelly into a clean, bright pan with the sherry, brandy, spices, sugar, and the grated rind and juice of the lemons. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, wash the eggshells carefully, and crush them up in your hand, then add the whites and shells to the other ingredients. Whisk all these in the pan over the fire till they boil. Then draw the pan to the side of the fire and let it stand for five minutes. Tie a clean tea-cloth on a jelly stand or to the legs of a chair turned upside down on a table. Pour the contents of the pan gently into the cloth, and let it filter through into a basin. If necessary, repeat this several times until the jelly is clear. Rinse out some small moulds, first in boiling water and then in cold, Pour in the jelly and leave it till it is set.

To turn out the jelly dip the moulds into lukewarm water, then slip the jellies carefully on to a dish.

AN EXCELLENT SHAMPOO.

The following recipe will be found a very good one for a shampoo. Take of white Castile soap, in shavings, I ounce; of water, 24 ounces; of potassium carbonate, 30 grains; of boxa, 120 grains; of eau de Cologne, 2 ounces, and of bay rum, 2 ounces. Dissolve the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub this mixture well into the roots, then rinse the head thoroughly in several waters, afterwards drying it carefully.

The Right Food

Breakfast

will often counteract the ill effects of a sleepless night.

Heavy undercooked foods aggravate the trouble.

Grape-Nuts

Ideal Food

to tune up the human system, because it is not over-heating, but is highly nutritious and toothsome.

Being fully cooked it is served direct from the packet.

IDEAL DRESSING.

There is a phrase which says that in this world you can get nothing for nothing, and very little for sixpence.

Exceptions were made for proving rules, and at 16, Buckingham Polace-road, S.W., a particularly direct exception to that rule may be found. At the

IDEAL DRESS AGENCY

IDEAL DRESS AGENCY it is possible to acquire models from Jay, Fenwick, Redfern, Machinka, etc., to say nothing of the leading Paris houses, for your metaphorical sixpence—day and evening geoms, opera coats, hats, furs, laces, and so on, for once at get-atable prices. All the things are smart and entirely upto-date. A catalogue and set of rules (2d. by post) is issued monthly, describing some of the wonderful bargains and giving prices and measurements. Just now there is a wonderful show of sables, chinchilla, silk petticoats, etc. The address is central, being immediately opposite Gorringe, Ltd. Altogether there are many attractions about

16, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, S.W. FURNITURE of HIGH

CRAWCOUR HOUSE FURNISHER.

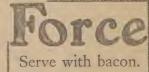
Cash and Credit. ESTABLISHED 1810.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

MONTHLY OR

OUARTERLY PAYMENTS. CRAWCOUR & CO., 176, Tottenham Court Rd., London, W.

MODERATE PRICES.





is held out to protect and help buyers everywhere, to guard them against large profit retail systems or pay-by-instalment schemes, and to help

PUT POUNDS OF SAVINGS IN YOUR POCKETS.

You can convince yourself quickly and certainly of the truth of this by sending a postcard TO-DAY for

H. SAMUEL'S GREAT BARGAIN GUIDE AND FREE PRIZE BOOK,

containing 236 pages and 3,000 speaking pictures of Factory Price Values in DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, BROOCHES, RINGS, &c., CLOCKS, CUTLERY, CRUETS, SILVERWARE, &c.

MONEY-SAVING SELECTIONS:Gent's Strong Real Sliver Watchles, 6/6; Solld Gold and Real Gem
Rings, 5/6; Reliable Nickel Clocks, 1/6; Electro-plated Dinner Cruets, 4/3.

Every Article is Guaranteed Highest Value and is subject to a H. SAMUEL'S GREAT BONUS PRIZE DISTRIBUTION is open to every purchaser,

H. SAMUEL,

WRITE A POSTCARD NOW-

83, Market Street, MANCHESTER.



steam the egg very gently till it feels firm when pressed on the top with the finger. Have ready a neaf round of hot buttered toast, turn the egg carefully on to it, and serve it at

STEWED OYSTERS.

INGREDIENTS:—A dozen cysters, three-quarters of an ounce of butter, half a teaspoonful of flour, a few drops of lemon-juice, salt and pepper, one and a half gills of milk.

and a half gills of milk.

The dependence of the property of the content of the policy of the property of the

CALF'S FOOT JELLY.

Ingredients:—A calf's foot, one gill of sherry, one tablespoonful of brandy, two lemons, three cloves, half an inch of cinnamon, three ounces of loaf-sugar, the whites of two eggs.

sugar, the whites of two eggs.

Cut the foot into four pieces, put them on the fire in a pan of cold water, and bring them to the boil. Boil them for five minutes, then take out the pieces and throw the water away.

Put them back into a clean pan with two and a half pints of cold water. Boil them gently for about six hours, keeping them well skimmed. When the liquor is reduced to one half strain it into a basin and leave it till next day. Then skim off every speck of fat. Dip a clean cloth in boiling water and

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 8, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. Cetamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of chapte to

to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If re-plies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Miscellaneous.

HOTEL or Families' Washing wanted; good laundress.Laundress, 17, Second-avenue, Plaistow.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

COOK-GENERAL wanted; age 23 to 28; wages £18; good personal reference; other servants kept.—Apply Mrs. Davis, 185. Tulse Hill, S.E.

NURSERY Governess wanted for one little girl.-45,

Miscellaneous.

A FEW Persons wanted who could tint a small number of Christmas and potecards weekly; town or country; good prices.—Addressed envelope, A., 6, Great James-st, London, W.O.

London, W.C.

GENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT.—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped cavelope (20) 17, Kanelaph-avenue, Falham.

A CTIVE Map Agents wanted everywhere; fortune to good canwasers.—Stamp to Meszr. Reeves, Maps, 5, Jublice-

ter, Portsmouth.

A GENTS wanted; Kyl-Kol; 6d. packet saves 1 ton of coal; one agent's profit; one week, £10 10s.; you can do this.-O. A. Hoult, Doncaster. do this.—C. A. Hoult, Doncaster.

M dTOR INDUSTRY.—Smart men desiring situations as drivers and mechanics should obtain the prospectus of The Motor House, where tuition can be obtained. The only fully-equipped school in Great Britain.—Call, or write the Motor House, 365-368, Estston-1, Landon, N.W.

THERE is money to be made by men who are trustworthy and energetic and not afraid of work; the work offered is chiefly outdoors, and would fit in with other occupation if necessary.—Further information will be sent on addressing F. F., Box 1616, "Dally Mirror, 2, Carmelite-st, E.C.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A A.—How to make money.—Write for our paumhils,
post free to all, menting this paper; we often better
terms than any other firm; a relate of 20 per cent, allowed
on any amount over £5 less through our advice.—W.
Hatch and Co., Stock and Share Dealers, Bush-lane House,
Cannon-st, £6.

Ontonest, E.C.

A "Ther Money Makes Money" "Post free to all A mantioning this paper. Will clearly show anybody with 21 capital nywares how large profits may be made, 210 can make from £6 to £10 profit per week! Not so bad, is it? [Sepilat returnable at any moment—Hiller and CLASH promptly Advanced in strict confidence; £10 to £1,000, on not of hand alone; no sucreties, fees, or charges—Apply George Simpson, 7s, Pread-st, W.

TIVE FOUNDS to £500 ADVANCED. And any strict the confidence of the confidence of the charges—Apply George Simpson, 7s, Pread-st, W.

TIVE POUNDS to £500 ADVANCED, on shortest notice, on approved note of hand, on your own security; reparents to suit between convenience; site of the convenience; site of t

"HOW MONEY MAKES MONEY" (forwarded post free)
L explain how, without hanautour risk or specialtion,
few days; larger or smaller amounts proportionately; capital
ander own control; all who have a few bounds spare capital
should send name and address to Baxter, Son, and May, 17,
Fundheriche, Loudon, E.C.

Fuchiersheit, London, E.C.

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY" (not free)—Everyne with

"How the pounds spare capital should write for above
pamphiet, showing how £10 may be invested and return
£3 for, weekly profit; larger or smaller amounts in proportion; no haspatolus rik or specialtion; no previous expetion; no haspatolus rik or specialtion; no previous expeHoward, Marshall, and Co., 105, Leadenhall-st, London.

LOANS promptly arranged, £20 upwards, to tradesmen and householders.—Bridge, Broadway, Woking. LOANS.- £50 and upwards; repayable monthly, by post.-

MONEY.—For private loans, £15 upwards, without sure-ties.—George Banks, Eaglescliff, Gravesend.

MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 30, Upper Brook-st, Ipswich.

DARTNER wanted with £150; lady or gentleman; active or siesping; for a most incrative established business; capital needed for development only, and under investor's corn control; rare lifetime chance; prospect most favorable, down control; rare lifetime chance; prospect most favorable, down or control; rare lifetime chance; prospect most favorable, down or control; control of the control of t

C5 to £1,000 Advanced to householders and others on approved note of hand; no sureties required; trade bills discounted on shortest notice; strictly private and confidential.—Before borrowing elsewhere write or call on actual londer, J. Vincent, 14, Islington-green, Bilington,

\$220 LOAN required; repaid by 25 monthly instalments of £1; by lady under Government; security given no money-lenders.—Write 1613, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmellte-st.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.—Founded 94
Arms.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen;
Arms, professions, and commercial Her, cade corps attached
boys under 15: 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Haudmatter.

FREE MUSICAL TUITION.—Resident scholarships for rising talent preparatory for engagements.—Particulars Secretary, London Conservatoire, 62, Queen's-rd, Hyde Park MADAME ELLIOT'S Dress Cutting and Dress Making Classes will commence at Regent House, Regent-to-dear Oxford-circus), To-Day, October 25, at 5 p.m.; terms for course of six two-hour lessons, charts of guide-book and making of dress, £1 11s. 6

GARDENING.

100 ASSORTED BULBS FOR 1s.—25 Hyacinths, 70 Brantis, Tuling, 90 Narcissus and Daffellis, 40 Inlas, 40 Brantis, 50 Brantis, 50

WORTH 85. MUSIC FOR Id.

No. I Ready To-morrow, price Id., of a New Weekly Publication.

THE MUSICAL HOME JOURNAL

Containing the following Copyright Songs and Music, handsomely printed on large paper.

SONG-When Roses Wake. By H. TROTERE, BALLAD-Thou Art Ever Mine.

By Frank Adlam.

Composer of "The Dearnless Army," "IN OLD MADEID," etc. Words by Clifton Bingham, etc. Words by Clifton Bingham, By Ezra Read, MARCH—Brave Boys. By Theo. Bonheur.

WALTZ—Carolina. By J. STEIN. BANJO SOLO. Arranged by Harold Ashton.

"Each number will contain half-a-dozen copyright songs and pieces by well-known composers. At the ordinary price of sheet music this represents a value of eight shillings." MANCHESTER EVENING NEWS.

CASSELL & COMPANY, LIMITED, London; and all Newsagents.

HACKNEY

FURNISHING CO., LTD.

Drop us a line to-day for a copy of our GREAT GUIDE and CATALOGUE.

THE ART OF FURNISHING. HOW TO FURNISH A VILLA.

Full details of each room's requirements. Illustrated throughout. POST FREE.

NO DEPOSIT Originators of the MODEL SYSTEM. REQUIRED.

| Worth. | Per Month. | 216 | 0 7 0 | 0 | 220 | 0 12 8 | 230 | 0 18 8 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24 18 | 0 | 24

found and secured for customers in any part of London, and fur-nished throughout free of immediate cost, on our MODEL SYSTEM.

Carpets and Linoleums planned and laid free. FREE LIFE IN-SURANCE. Special Flat Register kept at our offices for inspection.

NINE LARGE SHOPS,

Next each other. Side of Town Hall.

N.B.—We carry out our advertised terms and offers. Others do not.

PLEASE NOTE NAME,

Hackney Furnishing Co., LIMITED,

on all doors, windows, and facias, before entering, DO NOT BE MISLED.—Observe our address, 1, 2, 3, 4, Town Hall-buildings, and 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, The Grove, adjoining. Hours 9 till 9. Thursdays close 4. Telegrams, "Furniments, London." Telephone, 84 Dalston.

ON SATURDAYS ALWAYS OPEN UNTIL

COUNTRY ORDERS PACKED, Carriage Paid, and Delivered to your door Free.

ENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH, WEAK LUNGS and CHILDREN'S COUGHS.

RONCHITIS AND ASTHMA

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure Produces its most brilliant effect in Bronchitis. Rev. W. W. TULLOCH, D. D., Bonar Line Sutherlandshire, writes: "July 22nd, 'og-alica Sutherlandshire, writes: "July 22nd, 'og-sathing all my life and

HILDREN'S

COUGHS

Mrs. ADA S. BALLIN, 5. Agar St.
London, Editor "Womanhood," and a
great authority upon children's diseases,
writes:—"Veno's Lightning Cough Care is an
acceedingly successful remody. It is very pleasant W. LASCELLES-SCOTT, F.R.M.S., in his Certhicate of analysis, among other things asystem. Thave pleasure in certifying that in my opinion YENGS LICHTONION COURS IS OF EXCEPTIONAL OF A REGULAR SIZES, SOTTIESS 2 OF THE SIZES 2 OF THE SIZES

RHEUMATISM AND PARALYSIS.

THEIR COMPLETE HOME CURE. Post Free to Readers of the "Daily Mirror." FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.

A handsome illustrated treatise, giving full description of Rheumatism and Paralysis, with instructions for a complete home cure, describing the most successful treatment in Great Britain, recommended by the Ministry and endorsed by medical men. This highly instructive book was written by W. H. Veno, a gentleman who has made a special study of these diseases. The preface is by a graduate of the University of Wurtzburg. Send post-card to-day and you will receive the book free by return.—Address, The Veno Institute, 319, Cedarstreet, Hulme, Manchester.

The MOST ECONOMICAL LAMP in the WORLD.

The MOST ECONOMICAL LAMP III THE ASSET DUPLEX

Light equal to BEST DUPLEX

BEST DUPLEX Coet ld. for 10 Hours.

Without Chimney or class. Without Chimney or Chimne

A BOX TO BE SENT FREE TO ALL.

GLORIA TONIC

THE WORLD'S CREATEST CURE FOR RHEUMATISM AND GOUT.



As it LOOKS—so it FEELS—to the Rheumatic and Gout Sufferer,

While an invalid from Rheumatism and Gout, when nothing in the world would even relieve me, I succeeded which completely cured me, contrary to the predictions of my doctors. I then tried this remedy on my friends and neighbours suffering from thematism, also on hospital patients, with such wonderful results that even prominent physicians had to admit that my remedy was a positive was not provided to the contract of the contrac

and hospitals.

Remember that I ask you no money, simply send
your name and address for free box, and should you need
more you can have it at a trifling cost. It is not my
intention to accumulate a big fortune out of my discovery,
but what I want its or tellew misery and torture. Address I
olah A. Smith, 755, Montague House, Stonecutter
Street London.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Continued from page 2.

DAVIS 284, BELYTON-ROAD, LONDON, S.W.
FARTHONISED BY THE NOBLITY.
GREAT CLEARANGE SALE—FULL, LIST POST FREE

9/6. GENT. S. MAGNIFICENT, 18-OARAT GOLDjewelled movement profice in the property of the control of the control

A2 2a. Three together, escribes 9a, 6d. Approval before payment. ADV'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-9/6.

OASED KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled more-mont, exact inmekepper, 10 years warranty; jain fathionable 2a. Approval before payment warranty; jain fathionable 2a. Approval before payments. On the 2a. Approval before payments. On the control of t

29/6. GENT'S HANDSOME SOLID SOLID WARDS.

reliable timelesper; 10 years warranty. Sectific 29s. 6d.

Approval willings.

10. degree of the control of the control of the control willings.

10. degree of the control of

Telephone: No. 688 Bratton.

PATCHWORDER.—200 sills pieces; grand assortment; 1s. 4d.
Ocorga, 35. Oxford d. Lower Edimonton.

PATCHWORDER.—300 Splendid Broeades, with 3 crewels, associated to the control of the contr

Wanted to Purchase,

A COLLECTION of Colonial stamps wanted; also a general collection; rare stamps and official stamps of all kinds; high prices given; immediate settlements—Edwin Hesley and Oo, 14, Wornwood-8, Old Broad-st, E.C. JADIES can receive extreme value for superior cast-off and the colonial stamps of the colonial stamps of the colonial stamps with the colonial stamps of the colonial stamps wanted the colonial stamps wanted and the colonial stamps wanted; also price at the colonial stamps wanted; also a colonial stamps and collicial stamps of all stamps and colonial stamps and coloni

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

DORD'S Pianos.—25 per cent. discount for cash, or 14s. 6d.

per month; second-hand pianos, short horizontal
per month; second-hand pianos, short horizontal
in 6d, to 18s. per month on the 5 years spiese.—C. 6thies
and Co., 74 and 76, Southampton-row, London, W.O.
Pianos exchanged. Spiese of the control of

TALIAN MANDOLINE; gonnine Sistema de Megilo; in case; 15a. 6d., worth £6; approval—Tutor, 6, Gration-sq. Clapham.

PLANO, Randonne ion Irichord, 7 sciave, 21 improva-proval provided in the p

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

WHY Pay Rent?—Buy your house and insure your life with the money you are now paying as rent.—Bend a postcard, mentioning this paper, for booklet, "How to Live Rent Free," to the Manager, 72, Bishopsgate-at Withaut, London, E.C.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Salo.

PREEHOLD 4185-Buspalov, 4 rooms, 2 acres good land; station one mile, London 80; charming and bealthy district; free deeds; instalments-Homesteeds (OI Ld., 27, Essex-t, Strand, W. House; best position; two reception, four bedrooms, bath, domestic offices; the same price 4390, including law and electric light fittings; mortgage arranged—Crunden, Builder, Ribblesdalerd, Thraie-td, Streatham.

Other Small Advertisements on pages 2 and 15.

NEWMARKET'S LAST MEETING.

Steeplechasing at Nottingham and Gatwick-Cambridgeshire Topics.

NATIONAL HUNT STEWARDS

The steeplechase meetings interposed on the eve of the Cambridgeshire gathering did not meet with very hearty support from the general public, either at Gatwick or Nottingham.

At Nottingham the jumping yesterday took place in mists and a dizizling rain, and the air was chilly. Betting on several items was a mere farce. Khiva Pass,—at even money, won the Clitten Hurdle, but in the subsequent series not a favourite

scored.

The Three-Year-Old Hurdle was a remarkable affair, in that there was no betting. Three to one was nominally offered on the field without leading

was nominally offered on the fired without reading to business.

Nor was the sport at Gatwick of any account. There was one palpable instance of a jockey riding in a suspicious manner. No notice of the matter was taken by the stewards. It is high time that public opinion in the interests of sport were brought to bear on these gentlemen.

An Appeal to the N. H. Committee.

An appeal to the N. H. Committee.

An appeal has been lodged against the decision of the Sandown stewards in respect to the Three-Year-Old Hurdle run last Saturday. This race was described on the official programme as one of "about one mile and five furlongs, to start opposite the stands." It was started at a point far below the stands over a course nearly fifteen furlongs in length, and over seven hurdles. The protest lodged immediately after the race by Messrs. Hallick and Hunt was overruled on the ground that the word "about" made the thing all right.

There was in addition a touch of Gilbertian humour in that the Sandown stewards subsequently severely reprimanded Rogers, rider of Placeman, for continuing with the field after he had missed the first hurdle. As a matter of fact, Rogers was the only rider who approximately covered the proper course. When Cloture won the corresponding race last year (I mile 5 furlongs) there were only six hurdles jumped. Seven were taken last "Saturabay." To be consistent with the rules eight hurdles should have been jumped when the distance was fifteen furlongs.

We now see that when certain stewards of the National Hunt do move their actions scarcely entitle them to public respect as discretionary judges of important matters.

Cambridgeshire Items.

Cambridgeshire Items.

Cambridgeshire Items.

Newmarket Cambridgeshire meeting commences tyo-day. There was nothing of grave import disclosed in the latest wagering on the big handicap. Items of note are that Delaunay is very firm, that the French candidate Caius is regarded as little short of a certainty by M. Blanc's people, that Fallon's stable is likely to start both Hackler's Pride and Golden Saint, and that Lord Carnarvon expects to beat the lot with Laveuse, a filly which has not won a race this season.

The Criterion Stakes will to-day be decided over the Bretby Stakes course. Lord Crewe's Polymelus is very much fancied, but I doubt his ability to beat Sir James Miller's Mozart. The Beckhampton stable will be represented by Fincastle, who runs in preference to Queen of the Earth, The Dhow, and others. Blackwell's horses are likely to win several races, as there are none in the respective entries with superior claims to those held by Colonel Wozac, Mozart, and Catscradle.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

NEWMARKET. 1.30.—Trial Plate—COLONEL WOZAC.

Q. 0.—Criterion Stakes—MOZART.

\$.30.—Old Nursery—ST. GALETTE.

S. 0.—All-Aged Plate—LOVETIN.

3.30.—Rutland Handicap—CATSCRADLE.

4. 0.—Lineklin Stakes—ZINFANDEI.

4.30.—Fordham Welter—HOME TRUTH.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

MOZART.
GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Newmarket to-day is as follows:-

2.0—Criterion Stakes—MOZART. 3.0.—All-Aged Plate—MARIA.

GATWICK PLACED HORSES AND PRICES.

Posit Ist	1.45.—LEIGH SELLING ion. Horse.	HURDLE RACE.	(9.) Price	
and 3rd	Eastern Friars Charivari	Hartigan	4 -	12
1st and ard	2.15.—MERSTHAM ST Richmond Roy David Harum Monaco	A. Cole	7 -	12

2.45.—GRANGE SELLING STEEPLECHASE. (6.)
1st Cobden
1st Cobden Hartigan 7 - 2 2nd Oleaster Ellis 100 - 1
3rd Icon E. Hunt
3.15.—TIMBERTOP HURDLE RACE. (7.)
1st Doochary Mr. H. Fitt100 - 8
2nd A.N.B Freemantle 5 - 1
3.45.—JUVENILE HURDLE RACE. (8.)
1st Bridle Road Dollery 3 - 1
2nd Zaranta Palmer 7 - 2
3rd Arbaces Keogh 2 - 1
4.15.—CRAWLEY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, _(7.)
1st Cottenshope Freemantle Evens
2nd Expert II Hon, A. Hastings 6 to
3rd Dam W. Ellis 10 - 1
(The figures in parentheses indicate the number of starters.
(THO EDITOR IN DISCUSSIONS AND MAINTAIN OF ALL PROPERTY OF THE
WINNERS AND PRICES AT NOTTINGHAM.
Race. Winner. Jockey. Price, Cliffon (4) Khiya Pass Mr. W. Bissill Even
Clifton (4) Khiva Pass Mr. W. Bissill Even
Three-year-Old (8) Sweet Margaret Bland 3 to

Race.	Winner.	Jockey.	Price.
Race.	Khiva Pass	Mr. W. Bissill	Even
Three-year-Old (8)	Sweet Margaret	Bland	3 to 1
Velbeck (10)	Booty	Mr. I. Anthony	5 to 1
Wilford (2)		Chadwick	5 to 4
Newark (4)		Heaney	3 to 1
Ruddington (6)	Ortygian	Capt. Harbard	4 to 1
(The figures in par	entheses indicate the	number of star	ters.)

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

1.30.—Trial Plate—ALP—GASCONY.
2. 0Criterion Stakes - POLYMELUS - MO-
ZART.
2.30.—Old Nursery—FILIPPO—PERITA.
3. 0.—All-Aged Plate—BEGONE—MARIA.
3.30 Rutland H'cap-MARK TIME-WHIST-
LING CROW.

4. 0.—Limekiln Stakes—ZINFANDEL. 4.30.—Fordham Welter—ORCHID—BOYCOT. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

NEWMARKET.

1.30 - International States | International S

Mr. F. Hardy's The Cingalee H. Johnson a 8 9
PAPER SELECTIONS.—Winning Post—Colonel Wozac,
D'amond Special—Fighting Furley, Jockey—Clwyd H. or
Lech Leven, Racing World—Colonel Wozae or Gascony.

Denoral Special-Picture Francis Post-Connai Wolfer, Loch Lawn, Racing World-Colonel Works or Gascony.

2.0—CRITERION STAKES of 30 sovs each, 20 ft. with Stakes Course (six furiough).

Stakes Course (six furiough).

Both Stakes Course (six furiough).

Both Stakes Course (six furiough).

Both Stakes Course (six furiough).

Dotte of Both Stakes (six furiough).

Both Stakes Course (six furiough).

Both Stakes (six furiough).

Both Stakes (six furiough).

Mr. A. Belbont's Lord Hastings Watson 8 8 Miss Clinton's Rubin!

Both Stakes (six furiough).

Both Stakes (six f

Only Psymaths.

2 : 90 — Cold. NURSERY STAKES (Handleap) of 5 corp.

ach for statiers, with 200 govs added, for two-year-olds, R.M. done mile.

Lord Handleon of Balenia Cherry Rige. Robinson at 18th Lord Handleon of Balenia Cherry Rige. Robinson at 18th Lord Handleon of Balenia Cherry Rige. Major Edwards 3 compared to the control of t

Mr. H. É. Randell's Captain Pott ... Sadler, jun. 6 12
Mr. S. Loates's Magic Lad ... Sadler, jun. 6 12
Mr. J. W. Latnach's c by Jeddah-Sandivan, jun. 8 0
Lorz Carnarvon's Hegomony ... Sanderon, jun. 8 0
Lorz Carnarvon's Hegomony ... Sanderon, jun. 8 1
Mr. H. H. Collins's C by Sir Michael-Sweet Notes
Mr. J. S. Cuttie's Peritse III. ... Whiffield 7 4
Mr. Jarsey's Detrimental ... Wilson 6 13
Mr. F. Greton's Zells ... Wilson 6 13
Mr. W. G. Steven's c by Daspair-Mange Pick ... 6 0
Mr. W. G. Steven's c by Daspair-Mange Pick ... 6 7
PAPER SELECTIONS ... Winning Post ... Perita. Diamond Special-Sarto or Zells ... Josep-Major Edward's selected world-Cherry Ripe or Quick.

3.0-ALL AGED SELLING PLATE of 103 sovs; winned to be sold for 100 sovs. Last six furlongs of

Mr. Jeriey's Maria W. Nightingail 2 7 7
Mr. Jeriey's Maria W. Nightingail 2 7 7
ABOVE ARRIVED.
PAPER SELECTIONS.—Winning Post—Maria. Diamond Special—Maria. Jokey—Clwyd II, or Lovetin. Chilton's Guide—Lovetin. Racing World—Clwyd II, or Lovetin.

Mr. H. J. King's Whistling Crow ... Leach
Mr. G. Miller's Merry Andrew ... Owner
Lord Ellesmer's Gower ... A. Dawson
Lord Ellesmer's Gower ... Mr. J. Dawson
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Torpoint ... A. Taylor
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Torpoint ... A. Taylor
Mr. J. Musher's McYardley ... Gilbert
Mr. J. Musher's McYardley ... Gilbert
Mr. H. E. Bedinaton's D'Orssy ... G. Waugh
Mr. H. E. Bedinaton's D'Orssy ... G. Waugh
Mr. H. E. Bedinaton's D'Orssy ... G. Waugh
Mr. J. T. Wood's Castro ... Mr. F. Lambton
Mr. R. G. Dawson's St. Patrick's Day ... Greatl
Mr. J. T. Wood's Castro ... Waton
Duke of Devonshire's Bargundy (Tib est Goodwin
Duke of Devonshire's Bargundy (Tib est Goodwin
Mr. J. T. Wood's Castro ... Waton
Duke of Beronshire's Bargundy (Tib est Goodwin
Mr. J. Green's K. Wester
Mr. Green's K. Wester
Lord Rosebery's Catternalle ... Blackenia
Mr. Holmennan's Falcon ... E. Loy
Lord Berty's e by Ayrenire—Br. E. Day
Lord Berty's e by Ayrenire—Br. E. Loy
Mr. J. David's Romat ... Sentence Mr. J. Davis's Romet
Mr. J. Davis's Romet
Mr. C. Hibbert's Isleman
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Roofing Heeth
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Roofing Heeth
Mr. G. Lambton
Heer-Admiral Lambons by Lore
Mr. G. Lambton
Highes
Highes

CRAILE OF FERMOYE.

4.0—IMERIAN. STAKES of 25 are such for starters.

100 nov. A.F. fone mile two furlougs.

Trash b.

Lord Howard de Walden's Zinfandel ...Beatty 4 9 10

Str. E. Cassel's Exchequer ...Mr. k. Lambou 4 9 5

Lord Howard de Walden's Zinfandel ...Beatty 4 9 10

Str. E. Cassel's Exchequer ...Mr. k. Lambou 4 9 16

Lord Howard de Walden's Kilglass ...Beatty 2 8 13

Mr. F. Litscombe's Sansorium ... C.Waqq 3 8 13

Mr. F. Litscombe's Sansorium ... C.Waqq 3 8 13

Mr. E. L. Heinemann's Bilber Doux ... F. Day 3 8 6

Mr. Fairle's Cherty Agnes ... Beatty 3 7 12

ABOVE ARRIVED. Mr. J. Pincuis Proffer — Owner 8 8 6 6 Mr. Fairles Cherry Agnes — Owner 8 8 7 12 Mr. Fairles Cherry Agnes — Owner 8 8 7 12 Mr. Fairles Cherry Agnes — Owner 8 8 7 12 Mr. G. Edgaradis Appendix — Owner 8 8 Mr. A. Youwiller's Heromy — Frivate 8 6 Mr. A. Youwiller's Heromy — Frivate 8 8 6 Mr. A. Youwiller's Heromy — Frivate 8 8 6 Mr. A. Youwiller's Heromy — Frivate 8 8 6 Mr. A. Youwiller's Heromy — Frivate 8 8 6 Mr. A. Youwiller's Heromy — Frivate 8 8 6 Mr. A. Youwiller's Heromy — Flower Seller. Filmond Special—Flower Seller. Children's Guide — Flower Seller. Racing World—Zinfandel or Küglass) or Flower Seller.

Flower Seller. Racing World—Zinhandel (or Rouseller Flower Seller.

4. 20.—FORDHAM WEITER HANDICAP of 200 so the sellent of th

		-	-	-	-	-						
Trent Steeple	chase											. 1.5
Colwick Huro	lle											2.2
Nottingham !	Steeple	chi	SI	8			 					2.5
Plodders' Ste												3.1
Bentinck Ht												3.4
Gotham Hur	dle				**		 		 ٠			4.1

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

528 - 100 - Caius, 47rs, 9st (o) ... In France
7 - 1 - Hackler 1 Fride, 47rs, 8st 10lb (Fallon
100 - 7 - Lavene, 37rs, 6st 4lb (t) ... Greunl
100 - 6 - Wild Oats, 47rs, 8st 5lb (o) ... Blackwell
20 - 1 - Unlon Jack, 47rs, 8st 5lb (o) ... Blackwell
20 - 1 - Unlon Jack, 47rs, 8st 5lb (o) ... Blackwell
20 - 1 - Donnetts, 47rs, 7st 7lb (b) ... R. Day
25 - 1 - Donnetts, 47rs, 7st 7lb (b) ... R. Day
26 - 1 - Mandon, 57rs, 7st, 7st 6lb (t and 0) W. Stevens
28 - 1 - Mandon, 57rs, 7st, 9st 10lb ... Pickering
33 - 1 - Millervan, 37rs, 6st 11lb (b) ... Pickering
33 - 1 - Monsteur Charret, 57rs, 7st 7lb (b) ... Flace
35 - 1 - Barbette, 37rs, 6st 11lb (b) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (b) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (b) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (b) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (b) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (b) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (b) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs, 6st 11lb (d) ... Flace
40 - 1 - Froifer, 57rs

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Cambridgeshire Stakes,—Wargrave (after 1 p.m. on Satur-desi Exchequer, L'Alglon, and Sozraway (at 9 am. yes-lette of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Nowmarket engagements—St. Maves, Gales, Camothoe. Moulton Stakes.—Prudent King, Gaspard, Etni, Camothoe. Houghton Handicap.—Gallpmawitz, Jockey Club Cup.—Wild Oats. Free Handicap.—Satus Claus.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Lord Durham's Osbech will walk over for the Challenge Whip to-day at Newmarket.

Fiancee and Esquire, the property of Lord Falmouth, have left Lambourn for Newmarket, where they will be put up for sale.

put up for sale.

It is understood that the accounts in connection with George Hirst's benefit have now been closed, and that the amount due to the player is 23,660.

A golf match, between ladies representing Surrey v. Essex, was played at Wimbledon Park yesterday, the result being a win for Surrey by seven matches to nil.

result being a win for Surrey by seven matches to all, and the Fishmongers' Company have recently been in communication with the Anglers' Association on the subject of fishery preservation. The London Anglers' Association look after diffy-time miles of public water, and spend a great part of their income for the public benefit,

benefit.

W. Lane is making excellent progress towards re-covery, but acting on the advice of Dr. Ballance the same conditions that prevalled at the last Lingfield Meeting will be carried out on November 4 and 6. It is hoped that Lane will be well enough to be moved to the upper part of the Members' Stand the following week.

the upper part of the atempter Stand the following week. Following a scene in the paddock at Nottingham yesterday, the stewards had both Mr. H. Smitheman and English the major of the part of the standard of the following the part of the following the part of the Note of

LUCKLESS 'SPURS.

West Ham Win at Tottenham in the Western League.

TWO GREAT GOALKEEPERS.

Nothing seems to go well with the 'Spurs nowadays. They are dead out of luck, and, at the same time, as who saw the game at Tottenham yesterday were hound to admit that. It was a game in which the least bit of luck either way was likely to turn the scale. There was nothing in it between the teams, but, if and quite so being a trifle better balanced. The luck to score a gool came their way, too, and thus they won.

With Tait, the captain, and other regular members of the hist team looking on, it was a curious side which ward, McNaught, the veteran, at centre half, Eggett in gool, and McCurdy as partner to Watson at back. Brearley played at left half, and O'Hagan at inside left with Kirwan. Warner and Stansfeld were the right he certainly justified his inclusion by being about the most dangerous of a very moderate lot of forwards. Separate Kirwan and Copeland, and neither shows a his best, and I think, when it was seen how things were to bringing this famous pair together again.

It was not done, however, and, although the 'Spurs

It was not done, however, and, although the 'Spurs were the more frequently attacking, there was a raggedness about their work which make them look unlikely in real difficulties twice in the match. Once when he made a clever save from Warner, and once when he turned a daugerous curling shot from Kirwan round the post.

Egget, the Hotspur reserve goalkeeper, has plenty of confidence, and he made some good saves yesterflay but I think he is rather too prone to fist the half from long shots instead of catching it. He was not to blame for the good, as he was lying on the good in the midst of three or four West Ham forwards when Bridgeman put through the second half. The West Ham forwards have plenty of pace, and McCartney, the old Scottish international, and Flyan, the two wingers, keep putting in to good as when I saw him playing against Southampton recently, but Bridgeman and Fletcher did a lot of hard work.

Banulet and Gardner were two really sound backs, but they were not hard pressed for the most part, Piercy, Allison and Blythe, the West Ham half-backs, holding the 'Spurs' forwards splendidly. It was a hard, keen game to watch, but it would be wrong to describe it, as ame to watch, but it would be wrong to describe it, as the watch of the work of the work of the work of West Ham on beating the champions of the Western League on their own middlen, I must admit to feeling-deeply sympathetic with the unfortunate 'Spurs, who have are going through at the moment. But there is a silver lining to every cloud; and who says the Cup?

Following up their brilliant victory over Woolwich Arsenal on Saturday, Notts Forest visited Fulham yestoned to the Control of the Control of

Niblo again scored a brilliant goal for the Forest, and the other feature of the game was superb goal-keeping by Linacre, who defended against a vertiable bombardment on the part of Fulham in splendid style, especially in the second half. T. T. Flichte, the West Norwood amateur, again played a sound game for was also admired. Fulham's goal came from a capital piece of work by Howarth, the Fulham half-back, who dribbled through the delenee and gave to Graham when charged by Linacre.

when charged by Linares.

It carries some of us back to the days when London could give the cities of Glasgow and Sheffield as hard game, to read that the meeting of Sheffield and Glasgow took place yesterday. London could to-day play either city, but not under the auspices of her Association, owing to the fact that those who look after the governation of the country of the coun

Cartidge, the Bristol goalkeeper, is considered by many good judges quite one of the best in the country, and worthy of an intergalizand cap. He has done great work for Bristol Rovers this season, and it is largely due to his efforts that the Rovers are well brompton to the season of the season

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

NEW BROMPTON, 1; BRISTOL ROVERS, 1. NEW ERUMPTUN, 1; BRISTOL ROYERS, 1. At New Brompton, in dull weather, before 3,000 speciators. Cartilidge kept goal brilliantly for the Rovers in the first half, but was once beaten by Leigh. Half-way through the second half Clark equalised. McKee put through for New Brompton, but was off-side. Play was vigorous throughout, and a hard game ended in a draw of one goal early.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

WEST HAM UNITED, 1; TOTTENHAM

WEST HAM ONTED, 1; TOTIENHAM
HOTSPUR, 0.
At Tottehus Both clubs made one change from
Saturday's team, O'Hagan appearing for V. J. WoodWest Ham. Copeland played at centre forward for the
Spurs. There were 5,000 spectators.
Nothing was scored during a hard and even first half,
both goalkeepers doing well. A quarter of an hour from

the finish Bridgeman scored from a scrimmage; for West Ham, who won by 1 to 0

LANCASHIRE CUP .- Second Round.

EVERTON, 2; PRESTON NORTH END, 1.

At Liverpool, before 4,000 spectators. The ground was
popery after the heavy rain. Preston started, and at
ce scored through Smith. Settle equalised, and
though Everton and the best of the consideration of the
long the trong and the constant of the constant of the
ung hit the upright. Preston lost Darbyshire, a back,
ten minutes, but they defended well. Settle had a
al disallowed, but near time least McBride from clese
aftern, and Everton won by 2 to 1.

OTHER MATCHES.

SHEFFIELD, 2; GLASGOW, 0.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS, 4; SMALL HEATH, 2.

This game, played for the benefit of George Walker, the has done such good work for the Wanderers at entre-half, at the Molyneux grounds, Wolverhampton, esterday, ended in a victory for the home side by goals to 2.

Playing vigorous but good football, Wolverhampton.

goals to 2.

The game was more even in character after the re
tumption, both sides putting on two goals, Small Heath

through Robertson and Windridge, and the Wanderers

hrough Smith and Miller.

FULHAM, 1; NOTTS FOREST, 1.

FULHAM, 1; NOTTS FOREST, 1.
These teams met in friendly rivalry at Fulham in dull eather and before about 4,000 spectators. Although ct, the football during the first half was not of very glo order. Twenty minutes after the start Niblo scored re the Forest with a brilliant long shot, and this lead ey retained to the interval.

Let the start of the start of the exchanges, and raham equalised for them, a thoroughly interesting ame ending in a draw of 1 goal each.

DISCOURTEOUS CROWDS.

ommenting on the disgraceful behaviour of a section he Plumstead crowd on Saturday, when Nots Forest Woolsich Arenal, the "Nottingham Daily Guar-" says.

" says.

"

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

Snaresbrook: Forest School v. Casuals.

Homerton: J Division of Police v. 2nd Life Guards.

FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

In a Nethern Onto mach a extendity, a reason in a deross the playing pitch.

I. S. Pringle, the Cantab "Rugger" Blue, is at Edinburgh University. He will probably partner Simpton, at half, in the Variation of the Parameter of the Cantable of the State of the State

ANGLERS' CHALLENGE SHIELD.

WINTER CRICKET.

THE CITY.

Rational View of North Sea Incident-Home Rails Close Firm-Paris

Supports Kaffirs - West Africans Featureless.

CAPEL COUPT, Monday Evening—Stock markets opened under the influence of the North Sea incident, Dealers attended early, and at once commenced to mark prices down as a precaution against possible selling. The slight selling pressure of the first hour was, however, no danger to the market. A rational view when the selling the slight selling pressure of the first hour was, however, and the selling the

which practically recovered earlier losses. Copper shares were strong on the immoss of the metal and American were strong on the firm of the control of the

Home Rails Dull.

Home Rails Dull.

In Home Rails Dull.

In Home Rails there was a dull market at first, wherever recent speculation has been noticeable. It applied to Scottish stocks, Metropolitans, and Great Westerns. But the depression did not last long, and the stock of the stoc

Ganadians Glose Firm.

Canadian Pacifics came over good from New York, and then fell back somewhat here, but closed firm, and then fell back somewhat here, but closed firm, the reaction perhaps as much as anything as the dose of the account, for here there has possibly been a fair amount of speculation. But in spite of a similar state of things in the Mexican group, that market soon reaching the market state of things in the Mexican group, that market soon reaching and Coarts showed some weadness.

Paris support was most noticeable in the Kaffir group, and here the mirket, though a little dull perhaps at the tions being put up, and support being given in various directions, owing to the new issues which are now being made. The Street market was good. Carry-over rates were atther than last time. The supported the Diacht of the support of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the support of the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed i

Feis-Naptha

Don't light the copper fire; no boiling; no steam; little smell; half rubbing; nearly all the hard work is saved; and clothes wear two or three times as long. But go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street Landon E @



LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE

Auction, Land & Estate Department, 27, CHARLES STREET, ST. JAMES'S, LONDON, S.W.

The Directors of the London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., beg to call attention to the following selection from their Property Registers, and invite intending purchasers to send a brief note of their requirements to the Manager of the above Department.

ST. GEORGE'S-SQUARE.—To be let, furnished, for 3, 6, 9, or 12 months, a most conveniently situated and attractive Residence, replete with every comfort. Torms moderate. Full particulars on application.

MIDLIESEX, EDGWARE,—Charming Villa Residence
Mituate within 3 minutes of station, with excellent
train service to town, The house contains 4 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), 3 recoption-rooms, and
anal domestic offices. Tastafully laid out and wellstocked garden. Lease about 94 years. Ground reat
210 10s. per annum.

Further particulars of the above and numerous other places can be obtained of the

Auction and Estate Department, LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE

27, CHARLES STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W. Telegrams: "Wisely," London. Telephone, 10390 Central. N.B.—No charge to applicants, who are invited to send their requirements.

SALE TO-MORROW

STOCKS, SHARES, AND LIFE POLICIES. be held at the Mart, Tokenbous Yard, London, E.C., by th
J. TO-MORROW, October 2.26, commencing at 2 colocl
procedure, and PARIS EXCHANGE, Limited
J. TO-MORROW, October 2.26, commencing at 2 colocl
procedure, and comprising Shares and Debentures in
Abbey Effortsecont Salt Co., Ltd.,
Associated Coment Manufacturers, Ltd.,
Angio-Esgytain Shark, Ltd.,

sh Electric Traction Co., Ltd., ish Tea Table Co., Ltd., ish Vacuum Cleaner Co., Ltd., uner, Mond Co., Ltd., Stewart, and Watt, Ltd., Ltd.,
Stores (Founders Co.), Ltd.,
Stores, Ltd.,
thers, Ltd.,
Nord (Cologne), Ltd.,
1 Pratt, Ltd.,
sk Light Rail Co.,
toll Fields, Ltd.,

Canadian oil Fields, Ltd.,
And various either Dividend-paying Companies; also
SEVERAL POLICIES OF INSURANCE
IN-FIRST-CLASS OFFICES.
Particulars may be obtained at the AUCTION DEPARTMENT of the

LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE,

27, CHARLES STREET, ST. JAMES'S, LONDON, S.W.

MARKETING BY F

A. A.—BETTER THAN COD-LIVER OIL.—Absolutely pure Devonshire Cream, klb., 1s., 4d.; 1lb., 2s., 4d., free; testimonials received daily commending superior quality and flavour.—Mrs. Conyers, Chagforde, Devonshire.

A STHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's-av, London. CHOICE Table Poultry and genuine Fresh Butter.—Send P.O. 5s. for sample basket, carriage paid, containing pair young Rowls ready trussed and 11b, puter fresh Butter, distribution of the Cambridge Sausages—J. Ringer Hewett, Outwell, Wisberth. London Depot, 401, Centrel Marchet, Ed.

carbery, Cork.

ARGG Table Chickons, 3a, 9d, and 3a, 6d, pair; fat
__Miscox, Rasscatery, Cork,
__Miscox, Rasscatery, Cork,
__LIVE_FISH._Baxes of live Fish sent at 6th, 2a, 9th,
__Za, 6d, 11h, 3a, 14th, 3a, 6d; carriage paid, cleaned
ready for cooking on receipt of P.O. to the Arms Fish Co.,
__Sammary Roset, Queue Paper.

POTATOES, Flour balls, sack 112lb. delivered free anywhere, 5s. 6d.—Dally Pixmore, Baldock, Herts.

POTATOES; guaranteed splendid cookers and keepers free disease; 112lb. 3s. 9d.; 1,200 testimonials.—Curtis

YARMOUTH Bloaters, selected; large boxes, 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d.; carriage forward.—Knights Brothers, Yarmouth.

3 ENGLISH Chickens, 5s. 6d.; 2 Large Fowls, 4s. 6d.-Jones, 421, Central Market, Smithfield. A BSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST AND BEST POULTRY AND GAME EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

MAPLES and CO. MAPLES and CO. MAPLES and CO.

MAPLES and CO. MAPLES and CO. MAPLES and CO.

Two large Chickens 4 0
Three large Chickens 5 0
Two outs large Chickens 5 0
Will Rabbushs 6 0
Peatridge (brace) 10d to 1 0
Pheasants (brace) 6 0
Partidge (brace) 6 0
Partidge (brace) 5 0
Partidge (brace) 5 0
Price list sent with all orders for Peultry and Game.
Free delivery in town by our own want twice daily. Country orders carriage paid on receipt of P.O.

Telephone: 5032 Helborn.

MAPLES and C. All orders tor-Game Dept., CLOTH-VAIR., SMITHFIELD, E.C.

PAIR. SMITHFIELD, EC.

PEAKE BROS. PEAKE BROS. PEAKE BROS. PIONEERS OF THE POULTRY THADE.

PIONEERS OF THE POULTRY THADE.

Wholesale Firm that offer the Public the advantage of Buying small quantiful process.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Large Specially Selected Chickens . 5; Od. 2 Fine Company of the Public Review of the Company of the Compan

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg Boarding Establishment, able and homelike.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA (Essex).—"Home of Reat" for teachers, typista, clerks, and others needing rest; very homelike and confortable; winter terms from 12s. 6d, to 21s.—Address Mise Foulit

MISCELLANEOUS.

A STHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's-av, London.

I AM SPENDING £20,000—

"A NSWERS"! "SCARLET LIES"! These three words you will see and hear all day long and for many long days through the length and breadth of these Isles. At this moment you may ask, "What mean they?" It will not be long though, before you realise, just as surely as you know already that "Answers" is the most popular of all weekly journals, that "SCARLET LIES" is a serial story of such dramatic interest that it will be the talk of everyone who can read. "SCARLET LIES" begins to-day in "Answers," and so it is that this is indeed "Answers" Day. After you have bought your own copy, spare a moment or so and see how many people ask for "ANSWERS." There will be well over a million copies of "Answers" exchanged for pennies before you have had your lunch to-day.

At a moderate estimate five million people will have read this week's "Answers" before next Saturday night, and each and everyone of them will be anxiously awaiting the second instalment of the story, which will be ready a week from to-day. I believe so much in the story that I have spent close on £20,000 in advertising its advent. You must have seen the big pictures illustrating dramatic scenes in the story. They appear on every hoarding in every town and village of the country.

Stop for a moment and think what £20,000 mean. Just imagine what you could buy with that amount of money. Then you will realise something of the importance of to-day.

This Tuesday is an annual event with "Answers," and its readers look forward to it as they do to a birthday. This year "Answers" Day brings with it "SCARLET LIES," perhaps the most powerful story of its character ever written. It is a great human document, full of pathos and humour; it has a lively action from the beginning to the end, which same end is not what ninety per cent. of the readers will expect, for, thrilling as are the opening chapters, with climaxes as dramatic as one could wish for, the developments are such that the unexpected always happens.

If you are fond of straight-from-the-shoulder fiction you will enjoy "SCARLET LIES." It appears in "Answers." That, I am told, is all you need to know about a story.

EDITOR, "ANSWERS."